

This Paper Consists of Two Sections—SECTION ONE.
CIRCULATION
Over 500,000 Sunday.
Over 300,000 Daily.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1915.—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

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BY CHICAGO, ILL. AND SUBURBS, TWO CENTS.

WARSHIPS TO MEXICO; CRISIS IS NEAR

ORDERS SEATS FOR ALL, EXCEPT AT RUSH HOURS

Council Acts for Straphangers; Bars Morning and Evening Periods.

NEW YORK'S LIMIT.

The Chicago city council at its session last night adopted an ordinance, presented by Ald. Eugene Block, requiring the street railways to provide sufficient cars to give every passenger a seat outside of rush hours. He expressed the opinion that finally a measure had been drafted which, legally speaking, was bullet proof. By the terms of the ordinance the aggregate number of seats passing a given point in any fifteen minute period must be not less than the aggregate number of passengers. This does not apply during a two and a half hour rush period in the morning and a similar period in the evening. The penalty for violation is \$50 to \$100.

Busby Agrees to Plan.
Ald. Block said Leonard Busby, president of the Chicago surface lines, agreed last night to conform to the provisions of the ordinance.

Other ordinance measures passed by the council provide the companies shall purchase 108 new cars, that car windows must be kept clean, that through routes may be used for cross town cars at night, and that railroad tracks must not be used as a line of travel longer than five minutes at a time.

"NO MORE PASSENGERS."
New York, March 8.—(Special.)—"No more passengers allowed on the car," was the sign on closed gates of many trolley cars of the Graham Avenue line in Brooklyn today, the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company's compliance with Health Commissioner Goldwater's order against overcrowding. Official of the B. R. T. stated that enforcement of the order was not admission that the board of health had the authority to issue it.

The company stationed extra inspectors at transfer and other points. Extra policemen were detailed along the lines. Conductors had copies of the order. Most of passengers on each car was one and a half its seating capacity, or fifty-four passengers. Employees were instructed to explain courteously the reasons for the new conditions.

Carry Out Instructions.
Conductors carried out instructions to the letter and placed the sign on the closed gates after the prescribed number of passengers were on the cars. Many persons were obliged to wait at points until a car with fewer than fifty passengers came along. In many instances the so-called "full" cars carried their eighteen passengers clustered around the rear door. This caused considerable grumbling among those left in the street. Cars of the Graham Avenue line were run on a three-minute headway.

15,000 THREATEN TO STRIKE
Clyde Shipyards Toolers Will Walk Out on Saturday Unless Grant Wage Increase.

GLASGOW, March 8.—Over 15,000 laymen and unskilled workmen in the Clyde shipyards have decided to strike next Saturday if an increase of 2 cents an hour in their wages is not granted.

More Than the Others Combined
Advertising printed by Chicago morning papers Monday, March 8, 1915

The Tribune 91.15 columns
The other morning papers combined 80.77 columns
Tribune's excess 10.38 columns

The Daily Tribune has more paid circulation than the other Chicago morning papers combined.

The Sunday Tribune has more paid circulation than any other newspaper west of New York City.

The Chicago Tribune
The World's Greatest Newspaper
(Trade Mark Registered)
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

County Hospital Doors Are Opened to Drug Victims

Council Also Acts on "The Tribune" Move to Aid Sufferers.

TRIES SUICIDE HERE

In response to THE TRIBUNE's appeal for treatment of drug victims who are being driven toward suicide, crime, and insanity by the shutting off of their supply by the new federal law, the county board and the city council yesterday adopted measures to meet the emergency.

By unanimous vote the county board approved a resolution presented by President Peter Reinberg directing that the Cook county hospital be thrown open immediately for the treatment of drug users who are without means to procure private care. The order was put into effect at once by Warden Clayton F. Smith, who had been bombarded all day with applicants he was obliged to refuse. Following receipt of the order he admitted four trembling unfortunates and prepared to install forty beds for drug users in a section of the new psychopathic hospital.

COUNCIL TO HELP VICTIMS.
A few minutes later the council passed an order introduced by Ald. W. O. Nance providing that the committee on health investigate the needs for treatment and hospitalization of indigent persons suffering from drug addiction, and promote cooperation between the departments of health and police, the judiciary, and county hospital in this relief work.

Meanwhile doctors in the bridewell hospital were fighting to save the life of the first man in Chicago who has attempted to take his own life because he denied drugs.

FOUND IN HOTEL ROOM.
This man, Charles Parrells, 66 years old, a clerk, was found unconscious in his room at the Garden City hotel, 416 Sherman street, with an empty morphine bottle beside him and with a length of rubber hose connecting his mouth with an open gas burner.

Dr. Harry Bowers of the emergency hospital at the South Clark street police station responded in time to revive Parrells and to learn from him that he wanted to die because he was unable to obtain morphine. He owes his life to the fact that Ida Calverly, a chambermaid, smelled gas when she passed his room and notified the management.

Parrells was hurried to the bridge where doctors said he will live. Before turning on the gas he wrote several letters.

NOTE ASKS FORGIVENESS.
One note was addressed to Mrs. H. C. Morrison, Ridgesfield Park, N. J., and read:

"My Dear Beloved Children: I know it will be an awful blow to you all, but please forgive me, for I can suffer no longer. Think kindly of me at times, but try to forget how I left you. Thank Harry for his prompt reply, and God bless you all. Try and keep the disgrace from my dear grandchildren when they are old enough to know."

"So, Blanche, Claribel, Lillian, Arthur, and Florence, good-bye. God bless you all."
Two other letters were addressed to Mrs. L. A. Florence, Flushing, N. Y., and Mrs. Mattie J. Hoynes of 882 Gensley place, Chicago.

Mrs. Hoynes is Parrells' divorced wife. They were divorced thirty years ago, according to Edward Parrells, a son, who has been living at the Hoynes home.

"I knew my father used morphine, but I did not think he used it to any extent," he said. "We have seen very

ALLIES LEVEL 3 MORE FORTS; WARSHIPS HIT

Hurl Shells Twelve Miles Over Land at Inner Dardanelles Defenses.

RUSS ACT IN BLACK SEA

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.)
LONDON, March 8.—Three more forts in the Dardanelles have been pounded to dust.

According to an official admiralty statement, issued today, Dardannus, which was silenced in part several days ago, finally has been reduced.

In addition, Forts Rumili Medjidieh Tabia and Hamidieh I Tabia were destroyed as a result of the continuous and heavy bombardment.

The British and French fleets thus have battered their way a step nearer to Constantinople, not, however, without damage to the ships engaged. Several of the warships have been hit by Turkish shells, but the damage is reported slight.

RUSSIAN FLEET ON MOVE.
Hardly had the news of the new successes in the Dardanelles become known when it was announced that the Russian fleet had begun its campaign in the Black sea.

On behalf of the Russian naval general staff the official press bureau tonight made the following announcement:

On Sunday our fleet bombarded Zungulak, Koolon, and Kilindi (ports on the Black sea), destroying all structures and plants for the shipment of coal. The bombardment was followed by a terrific explosion and fire. Four batteries were silenced and eight steamers destroyed. Our casualties were three men wounded.

HURL SHELLS TWELVE MILES.
From the number of ships engaged and the size and range of the guns the battle of the Dardanelles is unlike anything in history, according to naval experts.

At 21,000 yards the huge battleship Queen Elizabeth of the British fleet, assisted by smaller ships, is still hurling shells across the Gallipoli peninsula into the Turkish strongholds on the Asiatic shore.

Italy's Big Army Ready to Fight if Order Comes

Premier's Speech Indicates Neutrality Attitude Is Menaced.

TO STAND BY KING

ROME, March 8.—Premier Salandra yesterday went to Gaeta to inaugurate the works of the new military harbor at that seaport. The ceremony was attended by senators and deputies. Gen. Morra, representing the army and navy, thanked the premier for being present, and concluded with these words:

"If the leaders tell us to stay, we will stay; if they tell us to march, we will march, always and everywhere in the name of the King of Italy."

Will Fight if Necessary.
These words created such enthusiasm that Premier Salandra rose and embraced the general, whereupon the enthusiasm was increased.

The premier, in a reply to Gen. Morra's remarks, said that although it might be "with anguish," all Italians would do their duty, with God's help, under the king's orders, for the glory of the fatherland.

Many of those present expressed the opinion that the words "with anguish" meant that negotiations to have the Italian national aspirations satisfied and the country's rights recognized had failed.

Waves Venetian Fleet Flag.
The enthusiasm reached its climax when Mr. Nicola, archbishop of Gaeta, while they were in the cathedral, waved before the premier the sacred flag of the Venetian fleet, which in 1871 triumphed over the Turks at Lepanto.

The return of the premier to Rome was a triumphal procession, the crowds acclaiming him at each station. At Ceas one person cried, "Vive neutrality!" The premier leaned from the window of his car and retorted: "No, friends. Cry with me, 'Vive Italy!'"

This brought an outburst of cheers.

VAN VLISINGEN DEATHS INVESTIGATED BY CORONER.
Hoffman Starts Inquiry Into Supposed Potomac Poisoning of Mother and Her Daughter.

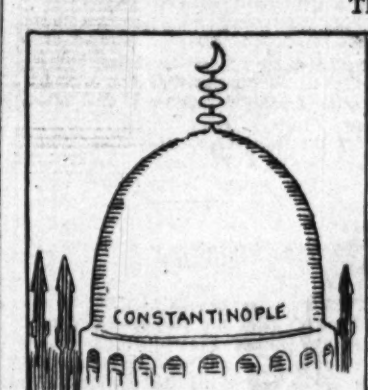
Inquiry was begun by Coroner Hoffman yesterday into the deaths of Mrs. Jessie R. Blend, who was Mrs. Peter Van Vlissingen, and her daughter, Mrs. Lorraine B. Hillis. Mrs. Van Vlissingen, or Mrs. Blend, as she had called herself, died last Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hillis, 808 S. 23rd avenue. She was 45 years old.

SPRING POETRY, ETC., ETC.

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The Muse Is Taking a Warlike Slant.



A Study in Evolution.



Charmed!

ORDERS DR. YOUNG TO GIVE UP CASH

Council Condemns the Health Commissioner for Collecting \$2,500 Personal Fees.

Without a dissenting voice the city council last night passed an order condemning Dr. George B. Young, health commissioner, for trying to collect \$2,500 as a personal fee from the county board. The order directs Dr. Young to turn this sum over to the city treasury instead of retaining it as "pin money."

Dr. Young originally made claim for \$7,000 on the basis of the statute permitting health commissioners 10 cents for each copy of death certificates furnished state officials. On the eve of the present administration going out of office, the health commissioner, with the aid of William H. Benton, former corporation counsel, compromised the claim for \$2,000, and this amount was allowed in the county budget.

Clerks Did Work.
It developed all the work in connection with copying and transmitting the death certificates was performed by clerks in the health department.

The order passed by the council asserts "it is contrary to sound public policy for salaried public officials to receive fees for services performed by city employees on city time, even though legal claim can be established for such fees." It was introduced by Ald. John Toman and Ald. Winfield J. Held.

Dr. Young returned at night from a trip to the east.

Zeppelin Lost; 17 of Crew Die

British Aviators Raid Ostend, Dropping Bombs on Submarine Repair Base.

AMSTERDAM, March 8.—The Telegraf's Trieremont (Belgium) correspondent confirms the report of the destruction there last Thursday of Zeppelin airship L-8, which was forced to make a hurried descent owing to a derangement of its motors.

The correspondent says the airship collided with trees and smashed its cars and that seventeen of its crew of forty-one men were killed.

Aviators Raid Ostend.
LONDON, March 8.—The admiralty tonight issued the following statement: "Wing Commander Longmore reports that an attack on Ostend was carried out yesterday afternoon by six aeroplanes of the naval wing. Of these two had to return owing to their petrol freezing."

Bombs on Naval Base.
The remainder reached Ostend and dropped eleven bombs on the submarine repair base and four bombs on the Kurssal, the headquarters of the military.

All the machines and pilots returned. It is probable that considerable damage was done. No submarines were seen in the basin. The attack was carried out in a fresh north-westerly wind.

Italy Stops Flights.
(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.)
MILAN, March 8.—The commander in chief has prohibited aeroplanes and airships from making flights over the provinces of Como, Sondrio, and Brescia. The commanders in chief at Venice and Turin have likewise issued orders prohibiting flights near the frontiers because of the fear of espionage.

LA TOURAINE SAFE IN PORT; ARRIVAL AT HAVRE REPORTED
Message from French Seaport to London Reports Docking of Big Liner Which Was Adrift.

LONDON, March 8.—A message to Lloyd's from Havre tonight announces the arrival of La Touraine at that port. La Touraine, belonging to the Compagnie Generale Transatlantique, left New York Feb. 27 for Havre with eighty-four passengers on board.

Saturday morning La Touraine was reported on fire at a point about 1,000 miles off the French coast. Help was summoned by wireless and several vessels responded. The fire was put under control and the vessel proceeded to Havre.

Major Harrison recommended to the council a bond issue of \$200,000 to build an electric lighting plant in connection with the new incinerator at Stony Island avenue and Ninety-fifth street. It was referred to the finance committee.

ULTIMATUM SENT BY U. S. TO CARRANZA

Cabinet Today Will Discuss What Course Shall Be Pursued.

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 8.—The British steamship Wyvibrook has been seized by Carranza authorities at Campeche and its commander, Capt. Muir, has been placed in jail, according to mail advices reaching here tonight from Progress.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
Washington, D. C., March 8.—(Special.)—The possibility that intervention in Mexico will be forced upon the United States as a result of the spread of anarchy in that country is receiving the serious consideration of the administration.

It was learned today the conviction that sooner or later the United States will be compelled to adopt a new policy in Mexico to protect the lives and interests of foreigners and to attempt to pacify the disrupted republic is gaining strength among the advisers of President Wilson.

The crisis in the Mexican affair will be the question of paramount importance before the cabinet at its meeting tomorrow, and it is expected that intervention will be discussed more seriously than hitherto.

Secretary Bryan tonight said in regard to the situation: "Nothing has been decided upon yet beyond representations. It is a best to meet situations as they arise."

More Warships to Vera Cruz.
Secretary Daniels conferred with President Wilson tonight over the prospect of sending additional warships to Vera Cruz. It was learned after the conference on high authority that two or more battleships would be ordered from Guantanamo to Vera Cruz, probably tomorrow.

Only one vessel, the battleship Delaware, has been at Vera Cruz for several weeks, but five warships will be in that vicinity in a few days.

Ultimatum to Carranza.
It had been planned to send the Delaware to Guantanamo soon to join the Atlantic fleet in its spring maneuvers. As a result of the latest developments, however, the Delaware will remain at Vera Cruz indefinitely; the cruiser Tacoma left Port-au-Prince, Haiti, today under orders to proceed at once to Vera Cruz; the gunboat Petrel already is en route from Mobile, Ala., and the cruiser Des Moines is bound from Progress to Vera Cruz, while the gunboat Sacramento is at Tampico.

Other available light draft vessels—more valuable than battleships in tropical waters—are the gunboats Whetzel and Nashville, now being held in readiness with the armored cruiser Washington in Haitian and Dominican waters, while the entire Atlantic fleet of twenty-one first class battleships is at Guantanamo, within two and a half days' sail of Vera Cruz.

Other developments of the day in the Mexican situation were:

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Admiral Howard, who commands the United States fleet in the Pacific. These boats have been going up and down the west coast firing upon communities, extorting contributions from foreigners, and committing other depredations.

Rear Admiral Howard has been appealed to by the west coast communities for protection, but has been powerless to extend aid under his instructions from Washington.

Note to Carranza Severed.

Gen. Carranza is informed in the note of today that unless there is an improvement in conditions with respect to foreigners and their interests in Mexican territory under his control, such steps as may be necessary will be taken by the American government to obtain the desired protection.

The note is the strongest and most emphatic document that has been sent by the Washington government to Mexico since the correspondence with Huerta a year ago. Carranza is warned that the United States has viewed with deep concern the growing complaints made by foreigners generally against his administration of affairs, and now, in effect, demands an early change.

The contents of the communication were revealed to several of the ambassadors and ministers here, who expressed satisfaction at its urgent language. Some regarded it as an entire change of policy toward Mexico on the part of the United States.

American Consul Silliman should have presented the note to Carranza today. A copy of it was sent to the Brazilian minister at Mexico City, to be shown to Gen. Obregon, the Carranza commander.

Diplomatic Corps Active.

In the diplomatic corps here today and tonight there was activity over the Mexican situation. The Brazilian and Spanish ministers were in constant touch with the state department, and the British ambassador also made inquiries concerning the situation, transmitting such dispatches as had reached him from the British legation in Mexico City.

Many of the diplomatic representatives here have been busy with the dispatches of a most important character had been taken by the United States, which probably would cause Carranza to change his attitude toward foreigners.

None of the ambassadors would say whether they believed the use of force might be the next development if there was not a favorable change in conditions.

Capital Crisis Very Grave.

Latest reports from Mexico City indicate a menacing condition of affairs for the foreigners there. The Carranza authorities have commandeered all the medicines and medical supplies in the chief hospital and sent them to Vera Cruz.

An appeal has been made to the United States to dispatch a hospital ship to Vera Cruz to send medical supplies to Mexico City, and the Mexican Red Cross has sent an urgent petition through the American Red Cross for protection against the Carranza authorities and permission to cooperate with the international relief committee in handling the starving population.

Yphus fever and smallpox have broken out in the capital as well as at Tampico. Gen. Carranza, the state department is informed, has invited the diplomatic corps to come to Vera Cruz or establish themselves elsewhere in territory under his control. The diplomats have replied to him that protection of the interests under their care requires that they remain at Mexico City.

Enrique C. Llorente, Washington representative of Villa, gave out a telegram from the latter tonight saying:

"If Obregon abandons Mexico City he will have enough troops in the vicinity at hand to occupy it and maintain order."

Estimates received at the state department today give the number of foreigners in Mexico City as follows:

German	1,800	English	1,000
Chinese	2,000	Italian	1,000
Turks	1,000	Japanese	500
French	1,800	Other nationalities	1,000
Spaniards	12,000		
Cubans	1,300	Americans	2,000

VILLA INVITES DIPLOMATS.

El Paso, Tex., March 8.—Gen. Villa in a statement received here today repeated his invitation to the foreign diplomats at Mexico City to make their headquarters at Chihuahua City.

A Carranza report from Laredo stated that Monterrey fell into the hands of the Gonzales forces this morning. This was denied in Villa advices.

KING OF GREECE MAY YIELD TO THE WAR PARTY

Demand for Intervention Precipitates Crisis; Trouble in Forming Cabinet.

LONDON, March 8.—The Bucharest correspondent of the Daily Mail, in a message received here tonight, says that it is believed likely that King Constantine of Greece must yield within a few days and return Venizelos to power. The Daily Mail's Salonica correspondent telegraphs as follows:

"The establishment of the royal veto, which action it is believed the government is about to take, has plunged Salonica into gloom and despair. The conviction is general here that unless Greece participates in the war she will lose the realization of her national aspirations. It is predicted that Venizelos will return with an intervention program."

A dispatch from Petrograd quotes the Bourse Gazette as saying: "If the Balkan states wish their interests to be considered after the overthrow of Turkey they must take immediate action."

Trouble Forming Greek Cabinet.

ATHENS, March 8.—Alexandros Zaimis has declined the invitation of King Constantine to form a new cabinet. The king has asked Mr. Gounaris, deputy from Patras, to accept the task.

France Watching Greek Crisis.

PARIS, March 8.—The Greek crisis monopolizes the editorial pages of the newspapers of Paris to the exclusion of all other international questions, including the situation in the United States, Great Britain, and Germany in regard to mercantile shipping.

The Temps declares it would be doing a wrong to King Constantine to attribute his decision in favor of neutrality to family influences. It is the attitude of Bulgaria, which has impressed him with the wisdom of his course of action, the newspaper asserts.

"Bulgaria," it continues, "just previous to the attack on the Dardanelles, a Athens is aware, was on the point of yielding to the pressure of Austria and Germany. Since then Bulgaria has lent itself to a policy of intimidation towards Greece and Roumania, which Berlin and Vienna have dictated. King Constantine, not believing the advance on the Dardanelles by the allies or the Austro-Hungarian defeats would change King Ferdinand's resolution, and fearing a surprise from that quarter, prefers to remain on reserve."

TO SELL DACIA FOOD CARGO.

Edibles Found on Steamer Seized by French to Be Auctioned Off at Brest.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

BREST, March 8.—The sentence of a court which has charged the cargo of the steamer Dacia, which was seized by a French auxiliary cruiser, has decided to sell at public auction at the chamber of commerce on March 11 all the biscuits, salted beef, cured tongue, lard, onions, and potatoes in the cargo.

Swift & Company's sales of beef in Chicago for the week ending Saturday, March 8, averaged as follows: Domestic beef, 9.80 cents per pound.—Advertisement.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	Left.
CLIPPERA	New York
DUGA DEGLI ABRUZZI	New York
GUINERHIA	London
JOHN A. HOOPER	London
ST. PAUL	Liverpool
LA TONRA	Havre
FREDERIK VII	Christiania
STRATHGARRY	Norfolk
CHASLEY	Norfolk
NIAGARA	Kianda

Sailed.

ADRIATICO	Liverpool
ROCHAMBEAU	Havre
MONTEVIDEO	New York
PHILADELPHIA	Liverpool

WIRELESS REPORT.

Due at New York

ANCONA	Out 840 miles. Wed'n'd'y a. m.
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British Troops Hold Trenches Waiting Day of the 'Big Push'

BY FREDERICK PALMER.

(Correspondent of the Associated Press.)

RITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, via London, March 8.—"These you are and keep your head down! It is a fair target at that distance," said the officer who had come out of the shelter to meet the newspaper correspondents who were being permitted to visit the trenches.

The correspondents were in the defenses at the edge of a hardwood grove called the Ploegsteert woods. The British had fought fiercely in order to get possession of this grove. Occasionally bullets whistled overhead and the swish of German shells, which were being fired at something in the rear, passed higher up.

While a British battery was sending its shells in the opposite direction. At intervals in the defenses men were waiting with rifles laid to plug any moving thing that looked like a "Gerbois."

"If a Gerbois helmet appears, can you put a hole through it?" was asked of one of the riflemen.

"It looks so. They don't put them up often, sir," was the answer.

Two hundred and fifty yards away was a wall of sand bags. The bare field between the two lines was as lifeless as a desert, and for all one could see the German breastwork was not occupied by a single human being. But there, as on the British side, sharpshooters were waiting, and officers were watching through the refracting mirrors of the periscopes.

For three months the trenches have remained in the same position, and never in all that time have there been any changes in the line, but some one is on the lookout and the reserves are ready for an attack.

"Here we will be until the big push comes," say the men. By the "big push" they refer to the movement when the new British army is in the trenches.

At night German patrols creep out to see if the British are up to anything new, and the British do likewise to ascertain if the Germans are. And sometimes some of the men are killed.

Those who are not on watch are lounging on beds of straw under the timber roots. To the rear there are many more soldiers where officers and men are quartered. One old South African veteran was planning primroses on the earth roof of his house. "It is getting primrose time at home in England," he said.

The men are always in danger from sniping and are likely to be called at any minute to suffer heavy losses in repelling the attack. This means a cease-fire, and the men are likely to be called at any minute to suffer heavy losses in repelling the attack.

"If you are killed, why, you are killed," says Tommy Atkins, "and what's the use in worrying about it? The more you worry, the better it pleases the Germans."

At night all the work in the neighborhood trenches is done. Across the fire zone behind the trenches food and timber and everything needed in the trenches is carried up by hand in a wallow of mud. Yet one hears no one growling or swearing.

ADMIT PASSPORT FRAUDS: FIVE RECEIVE SENTENCES.

One German-American Must Serve Three Years in the Federal Prison at Atlanta.

New York, March 8.—Carl Ruode, a German-American, and four German residents brought to trial in the federal court here today on indictments charging them with conspiring against the United States by obtaining false American passports, withdrew their previous pleas of not guilty and threw themselves on the mercy of the court. All five pleaded guilty.

Ruode, who was accused of operating a bureau for the issuance of false passports, was sentenced to serve three years in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta. The others, Arthur Wilhelm Heinrich Schaefer, a reserve lieutenant in the German army; Walter Mueller, August Meyer, and Herman Wagner were let off with fines of \$200 each.

A sixth man, Hans Adam von Weddell, has been arrested in Scotland and negotiations for his extradition are under stood to be under way.

ALLIES DESTROY 3 MORE FORTS IN DARDANELLES

Hurl Shells 12 Miles Over Land at Inner Defenses; Russ Active in Black Sea.

(Continued from first page.)

J on the admiralty map, which had been attacked on the previous day, opened fire and was engaged and hit by twelve inch shells.

"A majority of the ships in the straits were struck by shells, but there was no serious damage done and no casualties resulted."

On March 7 the weather continuing calm and fine, four French battleships—the Gaulois, Charlemagne, Dourvis, and Suffren—entered the straits to cover the direct bombardment of the defenses of the Narrows by the Agamemnon and Lord Nelson.

The French ships engaged the Mount Dardanus battery and various concealed guns, silencing the former. The Agamemnon and Lord Nelson then advanced and engaged the forts at the Narrows, at from 14,000 down to 12,000 yards, by direct fire.

Forts Rumili, Medjidieh Tabia, marked J, and Hamidieh I, Tabia, marked U, both were silenced after a heavy bombardment. Explosions occurred in both forts. Fort L has not fired since the explosion on the 5th.

The Gaulois, Agamemnon, and Lord Nelson were each struck three times, but the damage done was not serious. The Lord Nelson had three men slightly wounded.

"While these operations were in progress the British light cruiser Dublin continued to watch the Bulair isthmus. It was fired at by four inch guns and was struck three or four times."

TURKS FIRE ONLY FEW SHOTS.

BERLIN, via London, March 8, 12:52 a. m.—In a wireless dispatch from the Dardanelles, timed 10 o'clock Monday morning, the Lokal Anzeiger's correspondent, in describing the bombardment of the forts in the straits, says there is no excitement in the town of Darvassus.

"Only a few shots have been fired from the shore batteries," the correspondent adds. "Not one-tenth of the batteries have yet replied to the allied fleet's fire. Yet the few shots fired have had remarkable result. British ships have been hit twice."

The British fire about sixty shells every hour, and scarcely a single shot finds its mark. The heaviest guns on both sides of the straits have not once replied to this waste of powder by the British, who have had still less luck in their attempts to land troops.

"Although at least 8,000 shells of the heaviest caliber already have been fired by the enemy, the result obtained is only the destruction of two ancient works, defended by old guns, at the entrance of the strait. The forts proper of the Dardanelles are still intact."

NEW RULING ON COTTON CARGOES

Britain Tells Several Cases Which Are Exempt from Seizure.

PRIZE COURT DECISION.

Washington, D. C., March 8.—The following statement was issued at the British embassy today on the subject of American cotton cargoes consigned to neutral ports only:

"1. All cotton for which contracts of sale and freight engagements had already been made before March 2 to be allowed free (or bought at contract price if stopped), provided ships sail not later than March 31.

"2. Similar treatment to be accorded all cotton insured before March 2, provided it is put on board not later than March 18.

"3. All shipments of cotton claiming above protection to be declared before sailing and documents produced to and certificates obtained from consular officers or other authority fixed by governments. Ships or cargoes consigned to enemy ports will not be allowed to proceed."

DECREE BY PRIZE COURT.

LONDON, March 8.—No belligerent government has a right to requisition a cargo belonging to a neutral government, according to a decree given out by the prize court today.

Sometimes we have to explain why we perform many services without charge. It is because people regard our stores as the places to come for satisfaction of all eye-glass needs—small as well as great—and we want that attitude to continue. That is why you are sure of courteous and efficient attention in an Almer Coe store, whether you come for a trifling adjustment of your glasses or to make a considerable purchase.

ALMER COE & COMPANY

SCIENTIFIC

ALMER COE

OPTICIANS

Three Stores

134 NORTH STATE ST. OPPOSITE FIELD'S

82 EAST JACKSON BLVD. RAILWAY EXCHANGE

6 SOUTH LA SALLE ST. OTIS BUILDING

Go to the One Nearest You Identical Service at All Three

RED SPOTS ON BOY'S FACE

And Head. Itched Awfully. Turned Into Sore Spots. Hair Came Out. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Head Perfectly Well.

804 Vermont Ave., Kansas City, Kan.—

"There appeared on my brother's face and head little red spots which itched awfully and he scratched. Always after awhile these red spots turned gradually into bigger sore spots covering all his head. They were kind of whitish on top. The hair came out on the sore places and he was a wretched cross."

"At first we used salve and — but they seemed to do no good. I read the Cuticura advertisement in the paper and sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. They stopped the itching a little and seemed nothing so we went to drug store and bought some more. He washed his head with Cuticura Soap and then smeared the Cuticura Ointment on and after using them for three or four weeks his head is perfectly well and he is getting nice new hair."

(Signed) L. M. Marie Barken, Aug. 6, 1914.

Sample Each Free by Mail

With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

The Combinola

King of Player-Pianos. With a Majesty of Tone!

MORE than mere dealers in musical instruments—we are judges of beautiful music. And the Combinola is our pride.

A CHILD becomes a music master seated before it.

ITS loveliness of tone and simple operation can make every home a home of music.

Payment on Easy Terms

IN OUR reception rooms are Combinolas in a variety of styles and prices. You pay a small initial deposit and the balance in monthly payments through a period of three years. The price on every instrument is clearly marked and is the same to everybody.

We take your old piano in exchange. Visit us and hear the Combinola.

GEO. P. BENT COMPANY

Manufacturers of Artistic Pianos

214 So. Wabash Ave. Chicago

Blum's

SMART WEAR FOR WOMEN

CONGRESS HOTEL FORMERLY AND ANNEX AND ANNEX 824-830 SO. MICHIGAN BLVD. PHONE HARRISON 6352

CHICAGO, March 9, 1915.

Special

Just received quite a large shipment of stunning street suits in various cloth and silk materials—the "different" kind—

Chicago's Pride

The world's greatest bakery is at your service, Madam. The new home of

SCHULZE'S BUTTER-NUT BREAD

the most sanitary—the most up-to-date bakery—with a weekly capacity of more than one million crisp, delicious loaves, is completed at 55th Street, (Garfield Boulevard) and Wabash Avenue, and is daily baking this good bread for hundreds of thousands of the housewives of Chicago.

Phone your grocer for the big 10c loaf—twice as big, three times as good.

Your Building Needs

A.C. Doors

because they are of 5-ply construction. Dustproof. Fireproof. Sanitary, cannot warp, shrink or crack. Union Made—will last a lifetime.

American Compound Door Co.

21st and Morgan

Phone Canal 3551.

MANDEN 2 1/2 IN. TIE SLIDES EASILY

Lion Collars

OLDEST BRAND IN AMERICA

UNITED SHIRT & COLLAR CO. CHICAGO, ILL.

OPPOSED CLAIM ON EAST

Reports from

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PETROGRAD. M. ing official commu the Russian war of the Bulwark the enemy. On the gustavo front out "On the left bar in the Filice river fensive has been c have commenced a "In the Carpat have ceased their region, but contin on our positions in ingrad. New ene whike-Toukia reger success. In the mans a whole be developing column

German Off

BERLIN. March office today issued ment: "To the south of alan Poland, Russ heavy losses to the has been resumed zia. To the west of Plock the Russian successful assault Furthermore, pushed two Rus Rawa. Russian ad ty of Novomest cash. In the d took 1,500 prison

Austrian Off

VIENNA. March official Austrian sta tonight: "In Russian Pol several successes continue. The ene several trenches, n On the west Galic similar successes l "In the district the Carpathians reinforced, made today, three pos vicinity of our pos tered in the last "In another sec our troops, after tacks, surprised a and taking prison men. On a neigh were captured. "In southeast c cavalry force, w isolated advance positions, suffered

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OPPOSED ARMIES CLAIM SUCCESS ON EAST FRONT

Reports from Petrograd, Berlin, and Vienna Record Minor Victories.

PETROGRAD, March 8.—The following official communication was issued by the Russian war office last night:

"In the Suwalki region we repulsed the enemy. On the Marianopol-Simo-Austro front our offensive continues.

"On the left bank of the Vistula river in the Pulawa region a German offensive has been checked and our troops have commenced a counter attack.

"In the Carpathians the Austrians have ceased their attacks in the Svidnik region, but continue vainly their assaults on our positions in the direction of Baligrad. New enemy attacks in the Koszowa-Toulka region met with no better success. In the region of Klausenberg a whole battalion of the enemy's attacking columns surrendered.

German Official Statement.

BERLIN, March 8.—The German war office today issued the following statement:

"To the south of Augustowa, in Russian Poland, Russian attacks failed with heavy losses to the enemy. The fighting has resumed in the vicinity of Lomza. To the west of Prazany and east of Plock the Russians have made several successful assaults on our lines.

"Furthermore, German troops have repulsed two Russian night attacks at Rawa. Russian advances from the vicinity of Nowomowice have not been successful. In the consequent fighting we took 1,000 prisoners.

Austrian Official Statement.

VIENNA, March 8.—The following official Austrian statement was issued here tonight:

"In Russian Poland we have obtained several successes in battles which still continue. The enemy was defeated from several trenches, sustaining heavy losses. On the west Galicia front we have gained similar successes in a brief attack.

"In the district near Lupkow pass, in the Carpathians, the Russians, strongly reinforced, made desperate attacks yesterday, three pushing forward to the vicinity of our positions, only to be shattered in the last rush.

"In another sector of the battle front our troops, after repelling Russian attacks, surprised them by a counter attack, capturing a strongly fortified height and taking prisoners 10 officers and 700 men. On a neighboring height 1,000 men were captured.

"In southeast Galicia a strong hostile cavalry force, which was making an isolated advance against the wing of our positions, suffered a serious reverse.

ALLIES LOAN \$270,000,000 TO FOUR SMALLER NATIONS.

Paris Temps Gives Details of Advances for Present to Belgium, Serbia, Greece, and Montenegro.

PARIS, March 8.—The Temps today gives the details of the advances already made or which are to be made by France, Great Britain, and Russia to the small allied countries, as agreed on by the finance ministers of the three powers during their recent conference in Paris.

The total advances for the present, according to the newspaper, are to be \$270,000,000, which amount is to be borne equally by the three powers. These powers already have advanced to Belgium \$50,000,000, to Serbia \$37,000,000, to Greece \$40,000,000, and to Montenegro \$100,000. There remains to be advanced \$173,000,000, which will be divided between Serbia and Belgium.

IMMENSE FLEET IS NEEDED TO CARRY BRITISH ARMIES.

Fifteen Hundred Vessels Have Been Taken Over by the Government for Use of Military.

Washington, D. C., March 8.—Some idea of the size of the auxiliary fleet Great Britain is using to move and sustain the armies in the field may be gained from a report on shipping conditions from American Consul Lethrop at Cardiff, Wales.

Fifteen hundred British vessels, he reports, aggregating more than 3,500,000 tons, have been taken over by the British admiralty on time charters, the government taking all responsibility and agreeing to return the vessels as required.

Promotion for Hungarian.

LONDON, March 8.—A dispatch from Amsterdams to the Exchange Telegraph company says that, according to Vienna telegrams, Count Stephan Tiza, the Hungarian premier, soon will be appointed Austro-Hungarian foreign secretary.

That Turkish Blend of light, aromatic tobacco with rich, full-bodied leaf makes FATIMA so satisfying yet MILD that, in preference to any other 15c cigarette, sales are more than 3 to 1 in favor of FATIMA.

Robs in Evanston Church.

Girl Saw Woman in First Methodist Who Acted in Strange Manner.

Miss Amy Kleinofen of 4051 Magnolia avenue was robbed of a pocketbook containing \$16 yesterday at the First Methodist church, Evanston. Miss Kleinofen said she had noticed a woman about the church who acted strangely. Mrs. Ralph Paddock of 912 Elmwood avenue, Evanston, reported a sneak thief entered her apartment and stole a diamond and a rug.

When you RENT A DRESS SUIT

Tuxedo, Cutaway, Prince Albert, Silk Hat or White Vest

Get the Best

T. C. SCHAFFNER

130 N. State Street (Field's Directly Opposite)

Telephone Central 4875

20 for 15c

(1)—Story of the Robbers and the Ice Bath; (2)—How Psi Bit His Way Into Dungeon Vile!



CHARLES PETERSON BATHED last night. It cost him \$21.

Two men came into his barber shop at 342 West Chicago avenue and told him they wanted a bath.

"We haven't had a bath for so long we have forgotten how to get in and out of one," said one of the men.

A revolver in the hand of the speaker jabbed Peterson in the ribs as he climbed into the tub. The men compelled him to lie at full length on the bottom and tied his hands and feet. Then they relieved his pockets of \$21.

"Now we'll give you time to cool off," the revolver-wielder remarked jauntily, giving the cold water spigot a twist.

The water gushed down over Peterson's feet and gradually crept up to his shoulders. The tub was so small that when he was finally manacled to get out.



COLONEL FOR FREE SPEECH IN CRITICIZING PRESIDENT.

Appears as Character Witness for Retired U. S. Army Officer Who Scored Wilson in Huerta Case.

New York, March 8.—[Special.]—Theodore Roosevelt placed himself on record before Judge Julius Mayer and a jury in the United States District court today as advocating the right of any retired army officer to freely criticize the actions of the president of the United States, providing the criticism was merited. Col. Roosevelt said that while president he had never asked critics to spare him, even the party newspaper editors.

"Though I wish I had more newspapers with me now," the ex-president added smilingly.

The colonel appeared as a character witness for Maj. Cassius C. Gillette, a retired officer of the United States engineer corps, who is suing the New York World for \$50,000 for alleged libelous comments made by that paper concerning his open criticism of President Wilson for his refusal to recognize Huerta. Maj. Gillette was in Mexico when he issued his pamphlet attacking President Wilson's stand in the matter.

CASE OF EDITOR W. R. NELSON SHOWS SOME IMPROVEMENT.

Physicians, However, Announce That Positive Change for Better Cannot Be Admitted.

Kansas City, Mo., March 8.—The slight improvement late today in the condition of William Rockhill Nelson, editor of the Kansas City Star, was still apparent tonight.

He was conscious for a few intervals during the early part of the night. His physicians, however, announced that the improvement could not be described as a positive change for the better.

Mr. Nelson has been ill since early last December. There was a decided change for the worse late last Friday.

MRS. FRED A. BUSSE INJURED.

Stone Falls from Scaffold as She Passes and Strikes Her on the Ankle.

Mrs. Fred A. Busse, widow of the former mayor, had a narrow escape yesterday when a large block of stone fell from a scaffolding as she was passing a moving picture theater being erected near her home at 4852 Sheridan road. The stone grazed her right ankle, inflicting a painful injury. Mrs. Busse said last night that her ankle was swollen badly, but that no bones had been broken.

ROBS IN EVANSTON CHURCH.

Girl Saw Woman in First Methodist Who Acted in Strange Manner.

Miss Amy Kleinofen of 4051 Magnolia avenue was robbed of a pocketbook containing \$16 yesterday at the First Methodist church, Evanston. Miss Kleinofen said she had noticed a woman about the church who acted strangely. Mrs. Ralph Paddock of 912 Elmwood avenue, Evanston, reported a sneak thief entered her apartment and stole a diamond and a rug.

ALLIES REPULSE GERMAN ATTACK

French Statement Tells of Gains Made Along the West Front.

PARIS, March 8.—Hard fighting, in which the advantages usually is with the allied troops, is in progress from the Champagne district to the Vosges. The official report issued tonight makes no mention of the Belgian field.

"This morning the enemy tried to retake a wood captured by us on Sunday west of Perthes," the statement says.

"He was repulsed and our counter-offensive enabled us to gain ground to the north and east and to take some prisoners. The advance continued and increased during the afternoon."

BREAD RIOTS IN SPAIN: SITUATION IS GRAVE.

Feared Economic Conditions Will Soon Become So Bad That They May Lead to Internal Conflict.

MADRID, March 8.—The economic situation in Spain is becoming steadily more serious, notwithstanding the efforts of the government to find a solution for the difficulties which confront the country. It is feared in some quarters that conditions soon will become so bad that they may lead to a conflict fraught with grave consequences.

Disputes from the provinces lead to numerous riots resulting from the high cost of food.

Pierce rioting resulted at Lacerle from the increased price of bread. The riot guards are reported to have fired into the crowd, killing one and wounding many.

CAN SEND MAIL TO BRITAIN.

Embargo Which Threatened to Hold Out Until March 17 to Be Broken, by Byndam.

New York, March 8.—An announcement was made today that the mail embargo between this country and Great Britain, which threatened to hold out until March 17, when the White Star liner Arabic sailed for England has been broken. On Wednesday the Byndam of the Holland-America line will start for the other side and leave, all the British mail at Palmouth.

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Tuxedo, Cutaway, Prince Albert, Silk Hat or White Vest

Get the Best

T. C. SCHAFFNER

130 N. State Street (Field's Directly Opposite)

Telephone Central 4875

20 for 15c

Trade Mark

20 for 15c

20 for 15c

20 for 15c

HEAVY FIRING IN NORTH SEA REPORTED IN AMSTERDAM.

Dispatch from Hook of Holland Says Guns Have Been Heard for First Time Since January.

AMSTERDAM, March 8.—For the first time since Admiral Sir David Beatty engaged a German squadron in the North Sea in the latter part of January heavy gunfire, according to a dispatch from the Hook of Holland to the Telegraf, was heard in the North sea today.

British Collier Sunk.

LONDON, March 8.—The Admiralty announced today that the British collier Betsey was sunk Sunday, probably by a torpedo, off Irtacomb, which lies ten miles north-west of Barnstable in Devonshire, England.

Warship Reported Damaged.

BERLIN, March 8.—(By wireless telegraph to Sayville, N. Y.)—Dispatches to the Overseas News agency from Rotterdam say it is reported at the Dutch seaport that a damaged warship was towed into the Firth of Forth, Scotland, last Saturday.

575 WAR TRUCKS ORDERED.

Kenosha Automobile Firm Puts Large Force to Work Getting Out Machines for France.

Kenosha, Wis., March 8.—[Special.]—A large number of Kenosha unemployed went to work today as a result of the war in Europe when the Thomas B. Jeffrey company received an order from the French government for the immediate delivery of 575 automobile trucks.

THE TEBBETTS AND GARLAND STORE

16-18 N. MICHIGAN BLVD.

There are reasons why every family should think of this store when they need groceries.

FIRST—Absolute guarantee as to quality.

SECOND—Positively as low in price as any one.

THIRD—Satisfactory service, prompt deliveries.

SUGAR

10 lbs., 45c

With grocery order of \$2.00 or more. Sugar, flour, soap not included.

Corn Meal, 3 lbs., 35c

Corn Meal, 5 lbs., 55c

Tomatoes, Special, 3 cans, 45c

Tomatoes, Special, 5 cans, 65c

Pears, Early June, 3 cans, 45c

Pears, Early June, 5 cans, 65c

Apples, Mammoth Green, 3 cans, 45c

Apples, Mammoth Green, 5 cans, 65c

Apples, Mammoth Green, 10 cans, 1.25

Apples, Mammoth Green, 15 cans, 1.75

BUREAU STARTS "STOP THE WAR" THOUGHT WAVES

If Campaigners Double Daily World Will Be Crying "Stop the War" in 33 Days.

Charles N. Wheeler of The Tribune staff, addressing the Chicago Association of Commerce last week on the situation in Belgium, suggested the war might be stopped by "thought waves." He proposed that business firms spread the peace idea.

Yesterday the bureau of barley and malt statistics at 40 North Dearborn street began stamping on all its letters:

STOP THE WAR.

If one more firm takes this slogan up today and the two of them impress one each in the campaign tomorrow, the plan, suggested by Mr. Wheeler in full operation.

If this rate of progression is maintained, according to Mr. Wheeler, the United States will be unanimously pushing the "stop the war" campaign in twenty-eight days and the world in thirty-three days. Here is the Wheeler schedule:

Population of United States, 98,966,004.

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December 17,

THOMPSON PUTS ROGER UP AS BIG CAMPAIGN ISSUE

Sullivan and Utility Corporations to Be G. O. P. Targets in Mayor Race.

William Hale Thompson is going to tear into Roger C. Sullivan and the public utility corporations and make them the foremost issues of the mayoralty battle. Propped up on a pillow at his home, 8300 Sheridan road, Mr. Thompson, home from his rest in Michigan, declared last night to a Tribune reporter that he would not mince words or hold himself back in any way in placing the utility corporation issue before the electorate of the city.

"It is not a question of personalities," he said. "I have known Mr. Sullivan for a number of years. He is a good fellow. But Mr. Sullivan, as mayor, would do more than Roger Sullivan told him to do. I have known Mr. Sullivan a long time. Personally he is a likable man. But Mr. Sullivan, more than any other man in politics in Chicago, represents the public utility corporations."

Big Things at Stake.

"This is a political battle, with ideals at stake. There is at stake the entire utility problem of Chicago, particularly the subway proposition."

"Mr. Sullivan, who made Switzer what he is politically and who undoubtedly would be the real mayor in the event of Mr. Switzer's election, has been identified all his life with the utility corporations of Chicago. He speaks for them today."

"It is simply a question of whether the people want to turn the city government over to the utility corporations. Personally I don't believe it would be to the best interests of the city to let down the bars completely and hand the reins of government over to the corporations that now occupy the streets and public places of Chicago."

Expects United Support.

"I have every reason to believe that the Republican and Progressive forces will be united in this battle. My information is such as to make me hope big that we will give the Democrats a contest they will long remember, for we are going to meet them in this fight with a united party."

Charles S. Deneen, former governor, made his first speech in behalf of Mr. Thompson last night. He presided at a meeting of Republicans of his ward, the Thirty-first, at Fifty-ninth and Halsted streets, and urged all of them to get behind their party candidates. Henry Knapp, Progressive committee man for the ward, made a similar speech.

Charles M. Thomson, Progressive candidate for mayor, said last night he would take another day or two in which to make up his mind whether to remain in the contest or to withdraw.

SUFFRAGISTS IN ANNUAL MEETING

Mississippi Valley Conference Opens Sessions in Indianapolis.

WOMEN FROM 21 STATES

Indianapolis, Ind., March 8.—(Special.)—The Mississippi valley suffrage conference, with delegations present from twenty-one states, opened its third annual meeting today, Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton of Warren, O., presiding. An address of welcome was given by Dr. Amelia R. Keller, president of the Women's Franchise league of Indiana. Dr. Keller spoke of the attitude of the Indiana legislature in regard to women and prophesied that with the next legislature, which would be Republican, the women would get full rights with men. Mrs. W. D. Owen of Chicago, Ill., responded to the address of welcome in behalf of the visitors.

The morning was spent in discussing literature and publicity. A discussion on the distribution of literature followed, which was participated in by Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch of Chicago and Mrs. Roger D. Perkins of Cleveland, O. Mrs. Upton suggested that the union label be put on all literature.

Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, editor of the Woman's Journal in Boston, Mass., and Miss Agnes Ryan, business manager of the same publication, spoke on the work of their paper.

Woman suffrage in the south was discussed by Miss Kate M. Gordon of Louisiana, Miss Laura Clay of Kentucky, and Mrs. Fattie R. Jacobs of Alabama.

The Mississippi Valley conference and southern suffrage conference passed resolutions to join the Peace society organized by Jane Addams in Chicago and to do all in their power to bring about peace in European countries.

NEW EFFORT PUT FORTH TO REJECT SUBURB VOTES.

Senate Committee Expected to Pass on Oak Park Legislative Contest Case Today.

There was further effort yesterday to throw a cloud on the vote cast in the Fifth district of Oak Park, in the Twenty-third senatorial district, with a view of having the entire vote of the district rejected. That would give the election of Joseph Strauss, Democrat. With that vote counted Henry W. Austin, Republican, would have a comfortable plurality.

It is expected the committee will overrule a motion to reject the ballots of the Fifth district at this morning's session, and that the vote will be recounted during the day.

Recount of ballots cast for congressman at large last fall ended last night in the office of the election commissioners. J. McDevia, Republican, is contesting the election of William Ellis Williams, Democrat. Mr. Davis says he has found enough errors in the vote to justify him in carrying the contest before the election committee of the house at Washington.

SWEITZER GIVEN HARRISON CLAN'S LOYALTY PLEDGE

Mayor's Branch of the County Democracy Comes Out Strong for Candidate.

In a forum of politics where for nearly four years the slightest wish of Mayor Harrison became the law 500 Democrats last night gave their indorsement to Robert M. Switzer, Democratic nominee for mayor, and in the doing of it they seemed to be happy.

It was a meeting of the Harrison branch of the Cook County Democracy. It had been said in one of the public places of the city the meeting would not be held. There were rumors of friction which might give off sparks. If any member opposed the meeting he did not appear to make his protest known.

President Miles J. Devine had a good deal to say about Democrats who hesitated to indorse Democratic candidates and he stayed with the job until he had said it.

How Devine Views It.

Here are a few of Mr. Devine's thoughts which seemed to suit the fancy of his audience:

"There is no room in the County Democracy for Democrats who cannot support the nominees of the Democratic party."

"There is no doubt about the defeat of our faction at the primary. If you doubt it, look at the returns."

"We are satisfied the Democrats of Chicago want Robert M. Switzer as their candidate for mayor."

Means "Finish" for Some.

"There are a few men holding office in the city hall who were not heard of before four years ago, and never will be heard of again."

Mr. Devine then read a telegram from a physician in Hot Springs, Ark., which said that on his advice Mr. Switzer had decided to remain there a few days longer.

**FRANK L. SMITH OF DWIGHT
CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR.**

Will Contest for Republican Nomination—County Committee at Pontiac Indorses Him.

Pontiac, Ill., March 8.—(Special.)—Frank L. Smith of Dwight this afternoon announced his candidacy for the nomination of governor on the Republican ticket. Previous to his announcement the Livingston county Republican committee passed resolutions indorsing his candidacy.

The committee also indorsed the candidacy of George W. Hatton of Pontiac, Thomas M. Harris of Lincoln, and Sam Wely of Bloomington for circuit court judges in this the eleventh judicial circuit.

SPEAKER READY ON COMMITTEES

Shanahan Will Name All When House Is Assembled Tomorrow.

BROWNE DID NOT HELP.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Springfield, Ill., March 8.—(Special.)—Speaker Shanahan has his committee list ready to announce on Wednesday when the house reconvenes. The speaker also announced he will demand early and constant work by the house.

The house is to be kept through Friday for three complete days of legislative business.

Speaker Shanahan decided to announce his committee chairman before the list is given to the house. It is believed, however, that the list of chairmen for the "big six" committees will be similar to that published in the Tribune last week.

For the first time in many sessions the speaker is naming the complete list of committee assignments. In all recent sessions the minority committee places have been assigned by the minority leader, who submitted his list to the speaker. Speaker Shanahan has recognized no minority leader as the nearest the Democrats have come to getting a leader was to get forty-one Democrats out of a total of seventy into a caucus in which Lee O'Neil Browne was nominated for speaker by a vote of 35. Thus Speaker Shanahan has declined to recognize Mr. Browne as the Democratic leader.

**SWEITZER PLAYS GOLF NOW;
SHOOES JOBSEEKERS AWAY.**

Mayorality Candidates Sends Politicians Out of Hot Springs with a Headache.

Hot Springs, Ark., March 8.—(Special.)—Politicians and job seekers who spent their good money on a trip to Hot Springs in the hope of getting in a wedge with Robert M. Switzer have returned to Chicago with a headache and a big disappointment.

Not only did he refuse to discuss jobs, but he learned to play golf, and William Hale Thompson wants to look to his laurels as an athletic feat.

Mr. Switzer also is going to make a big hit with the women when he goes home, for he spent a large part of his recreation hours learning the new steps in the ballrooms of the Arlington and Eastman hotels. Robert is some tanger as well as a graceful figure in the waltz.

He has recovered his health entirely, is as a fiddle, will be home in Chicago Wednesday night.

BERNHARDT ABLE TO SIT UP.

Condition of French Actress Excellent, Bulletin from Her Physician Says.

BORDEAUX, March 8.—The bulletin issued today by Dr. Denue, who is attending Sarah Bernhardt, who recently had her right leg amputated, says: "Madame Bernhardt is able to sit up today. Her condition is excellent."

"It is plain that the people as a whole

G. O. P.-MOOSE- 'DRY' COMBINE URGED FOR 1916

Eastern Attorney Starts Boom Here for Prohibition and Suffrage Plank.

Union of the Republican, Progressive, and Prohibition parties on a platform providing for national prohibition and national women suffrage for the presidential campaign of 1916 is the basis of a boom launched in Chicago yesterday by Frank G. Curtis, an attorney of Jamestown, N. Y. Mr. Curtis stated he is in close correspondence with such Progressives as Theodore Roosevelt, George W. Perkins, and William Allen White, and with influential factors in the Republican and Prohibition parties in furtherance of the movement.

Mr. Curtis is accompanied by his cousin, E. D. Townsend, formerly special assistant attorney general of the United States in the harvest trust and forest land fraud cases in Oregon, and also a moving spirit in the tripartite movement. He attacked the scope of the movement in an interview at the Blackstone hotel.

Has Informal Support.

Mr. Curtis made it clear he was not authorized to announce that the men he referred to were formally committed to the movement, although he inferred he believed he had their informal support. As for Mr. Townsend, he was a Taft delegate at the last Republican convention, and now is for the tripartite alliance on account of disapproval of President Wilson's Mexican and European policies.

"In my judgment there is only one thing that can keep the prohibition question from becoming a paramount issue in 1916, and that is the European war, if it has not been settled by that time," said Mr. Curtis. "If the war is still on, the great question will be to elect as president a man who will guide us internationally with safety and honor through the next four years."

Leaders Study Dry Issues.

"There is no doubt the great leaders of the Progressive party, such as Roosevelt, George W. Perkins, William Allen White, and many others, are studying the prohibition question. The prohibition vote in 1914 was over 500,000. The prohibitionists stand ready to amalgamate if the prohibition plank is adopted. The women suffrage plank should go in also."

"I look upon Theodore Roosevelt or Justice Charles E. Hughes as logical candidates."

"If it can be done within the bounds of consistency, the Progressive, Republican, and Prohibition parties should be united for the campaign of 1916. The party growing out of this amalgamation should have in its platform a plank calling for the prohibition of the manufacture, sale, importation, exportation, and transportation of beverage liquor."

"It is plain that the people as a whole

demand this plank, and whether we like it or not we will have to admit that, morally and economically, it is deserving of a place in any party's platform.

"It was good Republican doctrine in 1907, and it is yet, that we should endeavor to bring about international world peace, and it was Roosevelt, as a Republican, who brought about the second Hague conference."

"It is such a man as Roosevelt that we want as president today—one who would ask a belligerent power to remove itself from neutral territory, such as Belgium, in the event of violation thereof by belligerent powers."

"Not one word of protest has gone up from this nation. We want a man with backbone."

Senator Lewis Combs and Gen. Senator James Hamilton Lewis returned from Washington yesterday and left at night for Springfield. He will return to Chicago this afternoon.

PHILIP S. MORRIS

THE WORLD'S OLDEST
HIGH GRADE
TURKISH
CIGARETTES

PLAIN OR CORK

"THE BROWN BOX"

Revell & Co.

March Sale
Oriental Rugs



Kermanshah Rugs

Average size 3.4x5.0 feet. Unusual light, soft tones.

Wabash Ave. & Adams St.

You read this article in yesterday's Tribune

—Let us tell you the inside facts of this campaign that brought increased business in a time of business depression.

Phone Randolph 6600, or drop into our office on the 10th floor of the Monroe Building, and let us tell you the details of this campaign that conquered "hard times."

In the factory of the General Roofing Manufacturing Company, with modern machines, one man accomplishes as much as 80 men did some years ago.

Advertising is organized salesmanship and the General Roofing Manufacturing Company uses it for the same reason that it uses modern machinery in manufacturing—the General Roofing Manufacturing Company considers its salesmen time too valuable to do work that an advertisement can do.

We have worked with the General Roofing Manufacturing Company on their advertising plans ever since they began the use of this form of salesmanship.

Write Mr. Geo. M. Brown, president of the General Roofing Manufacturing Company, St. Louis, Mo., and ask him to tell you frankly his opinion of the service we have rendered him, both in the way of sales counsel, and in the various details of handling the account.

—Right now, before you forget, call up Randolph 6600, and arrange either to come over here, or let us come over to your office and tell of the methods that brought prosperity in a time of depression.

Mahin Advertising Company
104 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago

CALIFORNIA EXPOSITIONS

Only \$62.50 Round Trip
from Chicago to San Francisco
Los Angeles and San Diego

Daily from Mar. 1st to Nov. 30th. Wide choice of scenic routes, going and returning; favorable stopover privileges; liberal return limits.

Overland Limited
Is the finest long distance train in the world, extra fare \$10.00. Saves a day en route to San Francisco. Lv. Chicago 7:00 p.m.

Three Other Exposition Trains Daily
LOS ANGELES LIMITED — SAN FRANCISCO LIMITED
CALIFORNIA MAIL

Let us help you plan your trip now and furnish illustrated folders and full particulars. Call on or address H. A. GROSS, G. A.

Chicago and North Western Ry.
146 S. Clark St. (Phone Randolph 4221, Automatic 859-882) and Passenger Terminal

Living

THESE are a proud living Lane Techno ing to wear Lane High school clothes their motto made.

It will be the school, which has average nighty women, and children various articles, from a girl's dress made by a class of

The Lane fashion assembly room. as the assembly to see it. The facility, if it were for dances will be, also, tab and the sewing As the night day night, class the students are exhibitions. The women in the fa will be in charge garments.

One of the pr 27 cent hat. It mushroom style. from an old from the parson had gone out beyond the carriage from scraps of frames, 15 cents made by Mrs. M

The children at the exhibit a dress rehearsal hats their motto Little Antoin hat of white n get-me-nots and cents and wou drive. Her co for her. Marie and

"Give Me Drugs or Death"

The Plaintive Appeal of Three Million Good Men and Women—Your Neighbors "At Home."

Any reputable physician will advise you that the serious disease condition of alcohol or narcotic drug poisoning forces continued "stimulation" to prevent collapse, insanity or death.

"See America First" in your own neighborhood by making it possible for that formerly good man or woman who has "lost all by the curse" to receive the benefits of the Neal Treatment at the head Neal Institute, No. 311-T East 40th St., Chicago (Oakland 430), or at Springfield, Ill., or at St. Paul, Minn.

Write for our special "HALF WAY" proposition to fortunate men who are able to help the unfortunate. Neal Institutes in 60 Principal Cities

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

FOILS BAD TIMES BY 'AD' CAMPAIGN

Makes His Business Increase from 19 to 70 Per Cent by Using Newspapers.

East St. Louis, Ill., March 7.—(Special.)—The results of a remarkable campaign of newspaper advertising that brought in the midst of the business paralysis following the outbreak of the European war a maximum gain in business of 70 per cent over the trade for the same period a year ago, were announced today by George M. Brown, president of the General Roofing Company, which has its parent manufacturing center here.

Has Spent \$150,000.

Of the \$150,000 that Mr. Brown, to the consternation of "conservative" associates, scooped from the treasury last August for the publicity venture that was to transform disaster into increments of benefit, a little more than \$150,000 has been spent thus far, and even were the campaign to end now its consequent results would continue to arrive during the coming months, Mr. Brown says.

While other manufacturers were bespeaking the "depression," Mr. Brown's concern broadened its scope until, completely outstripping even the record of its most prosperous era, it is exhibiting for the months of January and February, just ended, a series of colossal gains.

Gains in Every Department.

For these two months, Mr. Brown's minimum gain in any department was 10 per cent over the corresponding period in 1914, when conditions generally were at or above normal.

Not one of the company's 1,000 employees has been laid off a minute since the campaign started.

**BURNS MEN SEEK CACHE
OF STOLEN CANADIAN BILLS**

It's easy to learn the new steps with the music of the Victrola.

Take Your Choice

Wurlitzer offers newest-style machines, fresh from the factory. Lowest terms. Biggest stock. Most thorough service. Greatest variety of records. Pick the size you want and have it delivered immediately. Every day that you are without a Victrola you are being denied the world's finest entertainment.

Victrola VI, \$25 Oak

Victrola X \$75 MAHOGANY OR OAK
With 24 Selections
12 Double Disc Records
\$84.00
\$9.00 Cash
\$5.00 Monthly

Victrola XIV \$150 MAHOGANY OR OAK
With 115 in records
\$115.00 Cash
\$7.50 Monthly

Victrola XVI MAHOGANY OR OAK
With 220 in records
\$220.00 Cash
\$10.00 Monthly

Victrola XI \$100 MAHOGANY OR OAK
With 24 Selections
12 Double Disc Records
\$109
\$9.00 Cash
\$5.00 Monthly

Victrola IX, \$50 MAHOGANY OR OAK
With 20 Selections,
10 Double Disc Records
\$57.50
\$7.50 Cash
\$1.00 Weekly

Victrola VIII, \$40 OAK
With 20 Selections,
10 Double Disc Records
\$47.50
\$7.50 Cash
\$1.00 Weekly

WURLITZER
THE MUSIC HOUSE
Direct Distributors for the Victor Talking Machine Co.
329-331 S. WABASH AVENUE
(Just South of Jackson)

Victor Talking Machine Co.
Camden, N. J.

The Fox Trot, Castle Polka, and all the other new dances—all played loud and clear and in perfect time.

There are Victors and Victrolas in great variety of styles from \$10 to \$250—at all Victor dealers.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cande dancing the Fox Trot

LOOK at this new spring hat; it's a popular Crofut & Knapp style—"The Altman." Ask for it here; in green, gray, blue and brown. All the other best "C. & K." styles are here:

"De Luxe," \$6; "Knapp Felt," \$4; "C. & K. Special," \$3.

Maurice L Rothschild
Southwest corner Jackson and State

"Give Me Drugs or Death"

The Plaintive Appeal of Three Million Good Men and Women—Your Neighbors "At Home."

Any reputable physician will advise you that the serious disease condition of alcohol or narcotic drug poisoning forces continued "stimulation" to prevent collapse, insanity or death.

"See America First" in your own neighborhood by making it possible for that formerly good man or woman who has "lost all by the curse" to receive the benefits of the Neal Treatment at the head Neal Institute, No. 311-T East 40th St., Chicago (Oakland 430), or at Springfield, Ill., or at St. Paul, Minn.

Write for our special "HALF WAY" proposition to fortunate men who are able to help the unfortunate. Neal Institutes in 60 Principal Cities

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

LAKE SHORE

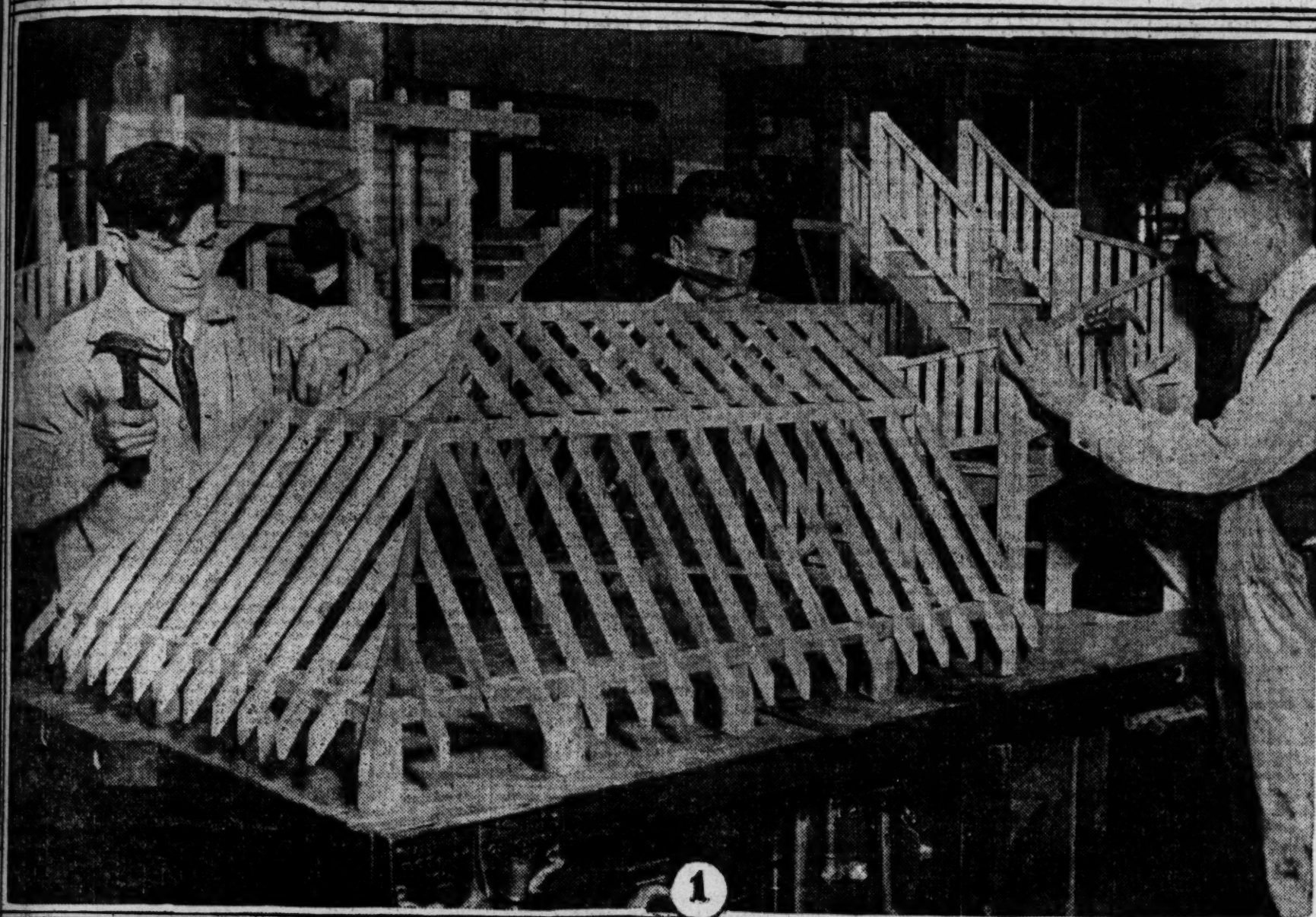
A collar masterpiece.

Ide Silver Collars

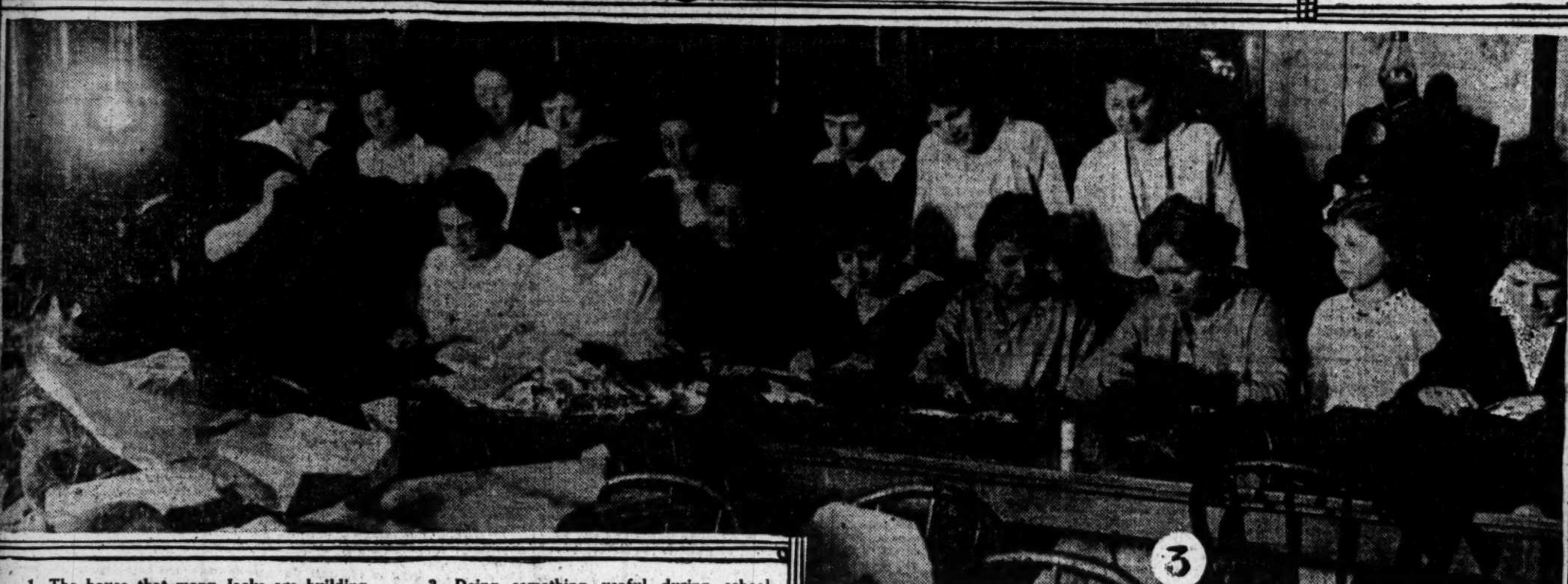
The leading men's wear stores have Ide Silver Collars or can get them for you—but if you have the slightest bother, write us for a list of our dealers nearest you.

Geo. P. Ide & Co., Mahon, Troy, N. Y.

Some Results of Industrial Education in Chicago High School.



1



3



2



6

1. The house that many Jacks are building.
2. Sylvia Krieg gets a new dress, made in school, and fitted upon her by Mary Alward.
3. Doing something useful during school hours.
6. It's hot at the forge, but it's fun.

Living Models Will Show What Lane Night School Pupils Can Do.

THERE are going to be close to 100 extremely proud living models tomorrow night at the Lane Technical High school. They are going to wear the clothes they have made at Lane High school, or, if they are children, the clothes their mothers, or sisters, or cousins have made.

It will be the annual exhibition of the Lane High school, which has an enrollment of 4,500 and an average nightly attendance of over 3,000 men, women, and children. In the exhibition will be various articles, from a boy's suit made of scraps from a girl's dress to a life size movable garage made by a class of carpenter's apprentices.

The Lane fashion show will take place in the assembly room. There will be two performances, as the assembly hall will not hold all who want to see it. The hall would be filled, assert the Lane faculty, if it were eight times its size. The performances will be given at 8 o'clock and 9:15. There will be, also, table exhibits of garments in the halls and the sewing rooms.

As the night school does not close until Thursday night, classes will be in session, except where the students are taken out to take part in the exhibitions. There will be about 125 girls and women in the fashion show and eleven instructors will be in charge of the ten different classes of garments.

One of the prize features of the show will be a 27-cent hat. It is made over a wire frame in the mushroom style. The lace on the hat was taken from an old dress. The facing was taken from the parasol of a baby carriage after parasols had gone out of style and the babies had grown beyond the carrying stage. The flowers were made from scraps of silk. The only cost was the wire frame, 15 cents, and the ribbon, 12 cents. It was made by Mrs. M. Marx for her 5 year old girl.

The children's mushroom hats will be numerous at the exhibition, and last night the children held a dress rehearsal in showing off the clothes and hats their mothers, who attend night school regularly, have made for them.

Little Antoine Zimmack will wear a mushroom hat of white net, trimmed with rosebuds and forsythia-blossoms and pink mescaline ribbon. It cost 83 cents and would look "at home" on Lake Shore drive. Her cousin, Miss Harriet Newbert, made it for her.

Marie and Roland Ruby will appear in the fashion parade. Marie will wear a French dress of net and lace flouncing over blue silk poplin. There will be a mushroom hat to match, made of blue silk poplin, with frills of lace, trimmed with pink rosebuds. The cost of the two was \$5. In the loop, the cost would have been \$15 to 20, according to the dressmaker in charge of the class.

Ruby's brother wore a sailor suit of white serge trimmed with blue silk poplin. The cost was nothing. The whole suit was made of "left-overs." Mrs. Molly Ruby, mother of the children, made the clothes in the regular night school class.

There will be other children whose complete apparel, except for shoes and stockings, was made in the night school by their mothers. There will be young girls and elderly women who will appear as models, wearing the garments their own hands have made through the help of some of the 100 teachers of the night school faculty at Lane.

In the fashion show will be exhibits of millinery, aprons, children's apparel, kimono, patterns (paper), tub dresses, summer suits, tailored wear, afternoon frocks, and party dresses.

One of the dresses was made, and will be worn, by Miss Byrdie Anderson. It is made of basque silk tapestry, trimmed with fur, with tunic of messaline, edged with fur. The sleeves are of chiffon, close fitting. The materials cost \$14.25. The dressmaker believes that the dress, if made by a regular dressmaker, would have cost \$50.

Miss Josephine Pecher will wear an evening gown made of white chiffon, pink flowered, over broadened charmeuse. The bodice is of charmeuse, empire effect, figured with black velvet. Miss Pecher paid \$12 for the material.

An afternoon frock, which will be worn, is made of lavender, silk poplin, with full tunic skirt, loose waist, and draped girdle. Miss Dorothy Krueger is the maker and the model. She paid \$11 for the material.

But the fashion exhibit will be only one feature of the whole exhibit. Only about 1,700 people will be able to see it, but there is expected to be close to 10,000 in the school. Last year at the annual exhibit there were 8,000, according to estimates. The corridors would be so crowded that it was almost impossible to get through them.

A good sized building stands in the center of the wood shop. It is a garage which the carpenter's

apprentices have built. At one end of the shop is a stairway, leading to a landing half way between the floor and the ceiling. The apprentices have built this stairway, and are putting a floor in the landing.

On another landing, at another end of the room, boys are hanging bells and putting in wiring. This will be only a small part of the electrical exhibit, however. There will be shown electric fans, generators, dynamos, motors, resistance coils, spark coils for wireless apparatus, and numerous other electrical articles.

The motors have been built to run speed lathes made in the machine shop. The patterns for the lathes were made in the pattern shop and the parts were cast from the patterns in the foundry. There will be on exhibition a lathe, complete and running, made entirely by night school students. There will be also gasoline engines of one, two, and four cylinders.

One student is taking wood shop and agriculture. He is making an incubator, which he expects to put into practical use this spring. Others in the wood shop are making kitchen and library tables, tool boxes, dressers, bookcases, and chairs.

One of the interesting classes is the pattern class for girls, in which cutting, fitting, and color blending is taught. The entire work is done with paper. There will be ten models on exhibition, all representing a different historical period. Among those in this class are Sylvia King and Mary Alward.

The printing rooms will be open for inspection. There is a linotype and monotype machine in the department. The students do all of the work for the school. They print the night school weekly paper, the Lane News. They do all the work on the regular school's monthly magazine.

In the corridors will be shown mechanical drawings. Among the classes which will not participate in the exhibition but which will be in operation for visitors, will be those giving instruction in advanced English, French, German, and Spanish; commercial law, typewriting, stenography, and advertising. The latter class is said to be the only public night school class in advertising in existence.

Although the school was built for a capacity of 1,200, there are 1,500 in the day school and 3,000 every night. To accommodate all of the night school pupils the classes are worked in two shifts.

INCOME TAXES TO SHOW LOSS

Decrease of Twenty to Thirty Per Cent Is Due to Trade Depression.

REPORT COMING SOON.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., March 8.—[Special.]—A survey of the income tax returns on file in the treasury department indicates a falling off of from 20 to 30 per cent because of the business depression.

Last year approximately \$76,000,000 was collected from the individual income and corporation taxes. Of this sum about \$45,000,000 came from the corporations and \$31,000,000 from individuals.

Work Being Cleared Up.
The treasury department is making its income tax assessments on returns received during the month of January. It will soon finish these and take up those filed in February, up to and including March 1.

Under the law, individuals and corporations are compelled to make their returns prior to March 1. Inasmuch as corporations are permitted to file their schedules for their own fiscal years or for the calendar year, as they choose, a great many corporation returns were made in January.

Business throughout the country last year was far below normal in practically every line except agriculture, according to the returns. In a great many agricultural districts reverses were suffered equal to those in the industrial centers.

Few Farmers Must Pay.
A review of last year's returns shows that little increase in taxes will be had as a result of the agricultural prosperity in certain sections. Inasmuch as the earnings of the average farmer are below the exemption mark of \$4,000 in the case of married men and of \$3,000 in the case of most unmarried agriculturists.

The great bulk of the individual income tax came from the cities. Chicago alone paid more income tax than the entire cotton farming south, according to statistics presented in the house some weeks ago by Representative Madden.

INQUIRY INTO FIRE ASKED.

Fire Attorney Joseph J. Murray was asked yesterday to investigate a fire which damaged Isaac Hoffman's clothing store at 517 South State street, driving about fifty guests from a lodging house occupying the second and third floors of the brick building.

POLICE HEADS MOVED BEFORE PRIMARY GET OLD POSTS.

Gleason Sends Capt. Lavin Back to South Clark and Capt. O'Brien to Hyde Park.

Capt. Patrick J. Lavin, who was transferred from the Hyde Park district to South Clark street, and Capt. F. D. O'Brien, sent from the latter district to Hyde Park, in a general police order issued a few days before the primaries, will each go back to his old post today. An order to this effect was issued by Chief Gleason last night.

Police sergeants, seven detective sergeants, and eight patrolmen were transferred, by the chief in the same order, which takes effect this morning. The police sergeants transferred were: Frederick E. De Colle, from the Rogers Park to the Irving Park station; detailed to patrol duty.

James J. McIntosh, from the Irving Park to the Rogers Park station; detailed to patrol duty. The detective sergeants were transferred as follows: Frank J. Smith, from the West Lake to the Lake street station.

Rudolph A. Gust, from the Hinman street to the Lake street station. Joseph F. McLaughlin, from the North Robey street to the Town Hall station. Martin Concoran, from the North Robey street to the Town Hall station. Romain A. Gudi, from the Town Hall to the North Robey street station. Otto R. Zabel, from the Summerdale to the North Robey street station.

FALKENSTEIN SETTLEMENT IN FINANCIAL STRAITS.

Center That Has Befriended Thousands Faces Eviction if Mortgage Is Not Paid Saturday.

The Esther Falkenstein settlement is threatened with eviction from its headquarters at 1917 North Richmond street. Unless \$500 and interest, due on a mortgage held by Mrs. J. McMahon of Morris, Ill., is paid by Saturday, it is reported that foreclosure proceedings will be instituted. The institution's total indebtedness is about \$2,000 and for a part of this amount, including a special assessment of \$400 for street paving, it is hard pressed.

The settlement was founded sixteen years ago by Mrs. Esther Falkenstein and has fed, clothed, aided, and entertained thousands of men, women, and children on the northwestern side. Mrs. Falkenstein said last night that a vigorous effort will be made to meet the necessary payments.

SNOW COVERS SAN ANTONIO.

Two Hours' Fall Buries Ground Three Inches Deep in City of Texas.

San Antonio, Tex., March 8.—The first real snowstorm in twenty years visited San Antonio this afternoon and after a precipitation of two hours snow lay three inches deep in some parts of the city.

WACKER URGES COUNCIL TO ADOPT "CHICAGO PLAN."

Wants Referendum Vote by People on Making Burnham Project Official.

Six years ago the Commercial club issued the "Plan of Chicago" prepared by the late D. H. Burnham, which has since become world famous. Various steps have been taken—notably the Michigan avenue and Twelfth street improvements—to carry out the scheme.

At the annual meeting of the Chicago plan commission yesterday Chairman Charles H. Wacker suggested a movement to have the city officially adopt the plan by a referendum vote and in the council. He proposed the scheme be made the "basic physical policy of the city."

OPERA COMPANY SUSPENDS.

National Closes San Francisco Engagement Because of Poor Patronage.

San Francisco, Cal., March 8.—The National Grand Opera company closed its engagement here prematurely with last night's performance. Poor business was given today as the reason. This is the sixth grand opera company to meet financial reverses here in the last nine years.

The Chicago Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847.
ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1908, AT
THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF
MARCH 3, 1879.
All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures
sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and
the Tribune company assumes no responsibility for their
return or for their safe custody or return.
SIGNED STATEMENT.
Net paid circulation of "The Chicago Tribune,"
as reported under oath to the United States govern-
ment under section 4675, of the postal laws
and regulations, being the average from April 1,
1914, to Sept. 30, 1914:
Daily.....308,210
Sunday.....459,729
The above figures are exclusive of all papers
which have been wanted, spoiled, returned, dupli-
cated, delivered as complimentary, in exchange,
as samples, which were missed or lost, or were
late in arriving at their destination, or that re-
mained unsold. They also are exclusive of papers
paid for but on which money so paid has been
refunded.
TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1915.

**"Our country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong."**
—Stephen Decatur.

MEXICO.
President Wilson's policy of patience with re-
gard to Mexico unfortunately has and must have
its limitations. Reports from Washington indicate
that the limitations are revealing themselves and
that there is a peremptory note in the communica-
tions sent to the Constitutional leaders responsi-
ble for conditions in Mexico City.

We may all wish that the problem could find its
solution the way the president hopes it can. The
alternative is not pleasant to contemplate, but
avoidance may be difficult. The pressure on our
government becomes greater with every disorder in
Mexico, and our government, standing in the posi-
tion of a responsible guardian, finds it next to im-
possible to make any sort of discipline effective.
Mexico is virtually the only land which is able
to withdraw itself wholly from the corrective forces
of other nations. Germany asks the United States
to inquire into the conditions prevailing in the Rus-
sian concentration camps where German and Aus-
trian prisoners are held, and the United States is
able to do that, but when Spain protests to us
against the mistreatment of Spaniards in Mexico
we are not able to do anything.
Mexico will bring more gray hairs to the Ameri-
can administration than European complications
have brought. The persecution of foreigners be-
cause of their property and of natives because of
their religion is tolerated with difficulty; and the
hope that out of the disorder will come a reestab-
lishment of order with an advance in liberty re-
cedes as disorder increases and liberty does not
advance.

"THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED."
With a flippant or heartless disregard of larger
obligations, congress adjourned without adopting a
resolution introduced in the senate by the Hon. Mr.
Newlands. A means of bringing to an end the war
in Europe thereupon was lost.
A resolution properly drawn, with its complement
of "whereases" and its main battery of "there-
fores," is an instrument of reform and correction
which we have perfected as no other nation ever did.
Wherever Americans are gathered to take counsel,
whether in little groups or large assemblies, they put
their effective energies into the declamatory "where-
as" and the conclusive "therefore," and by the time
the hats have been reclaimed in the cloak room the
issue, whatever it is, is attended to.
A little group skilled in the handling of these
phrases may tackle any job with confidence and
expect results shortly after the printer gets the copy.
Whereas these observations are admittedly true,
therefore we regret that congress did not avail itself
of the opportunity presented by Mr. Newlands' re-
solution and, by the simple and well approved method
of adopting it, obtain, "first, a discontinuance of
hostilities; second, a withdrawal of the forces of
each nation within its boundaries and retirement
from captured territory; third, a conference with
the warring powers looking to the calling of a peace
conference; and, fourth, the establishment, with the
approval and cooperation of the belligerent nations,
of an international court, tribunal, or executive
body with power to adjudicate questions arising be-
tween nations and to enforce its findings."
This was a simple program well within the scope
of an ordinary resolution. The hat of American
statercraft evidently finds nothing to support it until
it reaches the collar bone.

LOANS AND ECONOMIC EXHAUSTION.
Mr. Lloyd-George was quite candid in some of
his statements to parliament on the financial prob-
lems of the war. Contrary to definite and uncon-
tradicted reports, there is to be no joint allies' loan.
Each nation will raise money within its own territory, and the one that
needs outside help simply because she is unable to
market her commodities or because she is not rich
in specie and credit facilities will be aided by her
allies to the extent of their ability.
The British chancellor talked bravely about
financing the conflict for five years or more out of
the proceeds of foreign investments. France could go on for three years, and Russia had a
wealth of natural resources and would be carried
along by London and Paris. Of German financial
exhaustion Mr. Lloyd-George did not speak; in-
deed, the earlier assurances of London financiers,
that Germany's shoe would pinch first and that
depreciated currency, poverty, and inability to float
huge loans would compel her to sue for
peace sooner than was commonly believed, are
not heard in official quarters. Another colonial
loan is said to be under consideration in Germany,
but no one doubts that it will be raised—over-
subscribed, in fact. The 5 per cent war bonds have
risen in price; this means that there are further
savings of the people awaiting investment. What-
ever may be the situation with regard to food and
munitions of war, there is no sign that Germany is
being starved into financial submission.
After the war, as a British economic authority
has said, the belligerent nations "will be desper-
ately poor." But the billions that are being raised
for destruction in Europe are raised under almost
unprecedentedly complex combinations and manipu-
lations of credit and banking resources. All sorts
of restrictions and governmental guarantees under-
lie the flotations already effected or under way.
In some instances the arrangements are so obscure
and strange that "oversubscription" means very
little, if anything. Only the other day an important

British weekly gravely inquired why the govern-
ment did not anticipate its needs by borrowing
all the accumulated capital which it forbids the
owners to place abroad or in private industry.
It criticized the financing of the war and pre-
dicted unfortunate results. But these results are
not likely to manifest themselves now. Credit ma-
chinery, with the aid of legislation and adminis-
trative shifts and devices, may be strained for a
time under exceptional stimuli and incentives.
Friends of peace who have been hoping that van-
ishing gold reserves and exhausted banking re-
sources will bring the conflict to a speedy end will
not be able to find much encouragement in the
current news from Berlin, London, and Paris re-
garding the prospects of additional war loans.

"CRIMINALS IN THE MAKING."
The capture and confession of the boy "auto
bandit," whose sensational exploits the other day
amazed the city, furnish another illustration—if
one be needed—of the tragic truth that, in the
words quoted in these columns not long since from
a report by Prof. Gault of the Northwestern uni-
versity, juvenile delinquents and street ilders and
loafers are "criminals in the making." What a
simple and familiar story, after all! Poolroom talk,
vicious surroundings, a chance remark by a profes-
sional offender, ungratified instinct for sport and
excitement, misdirected animal spirits, and a
bunch of boys become a clique of bandits.
Fortunate indeed are the boys and the city that
the auto adventure did not terminate in a fatal
shooting and a trial for murder. A mere accident,
a momentary panic, a gun in the hip pocket, and
murder would have capped the climax of the day's
work.

And what is the community doing to arrest de-
linquency and crime at the source, to remove
temptation from the path of undisciplined youth,
and direct energy and daring into safe and ben-
eficial channels? What are we doing toward the
education and the amusement of the delinquents
and criminals in the making? We send some of
them to institutions that even judges from the
bench name with repugnance and horror. We
send others to Pontiac, but we do nothing to guide
their footsteps after release. Qualities that might
lead to distinction and honor in a boy scout reg-
iment, in fire fighting, in pioneering, in defense of
the nation on land or sea, land boys in prison or in
the shadow of the gallows.
Can't we cease wrangling and agree on a proper
system of vocational training? Can't we organize
the boys and girls of a neighborhood for interesting
and inspiring work? Can't we realize that many a
"desperate" boy bandit is a hero gone wrong,
and that the juvenile criminal in the making, under
happier and more intelligent auspices, might have
been a credit and an asset to the community?

**NEGLECTED EMPLOYMENT
AGENCIES.**
In a short and curious note the governor of Illi-
nois begs the Chicago Association of Commerce to
patronize or cooperate with the state employment
bureau. He assures the president of the asso-
ciation that these bureaus stand ready to recom-
mend men and serve to the extent of their ability
in bringing job and jobless together.
That such a letter should have had to be writ-
ten at all is a sad and not strange commentary on
the record and status of the state's employment
agencies. The fact is, these bureaus are treated
by common consent as negligible quantities. Em-
ployers never think of them as efficient and val-
uable agencies. Social and charity workers "take
no stock" in them. Many citizens have to be re-
minded of their very existence. In the last few
months earnest seekers of a solution of the prob-
lem of involuntary idleness have been proposing
the creation of a "real" municipal employment
agency under intelligent direction, and preferably
under the guidance of lay advisers, because the
state bureaus have not been regarded as "real."
Politics and partisanship, careless and weak
appointments, are responsible for this attitude
toward the state agencies. If they had developed
any degree of efficiency and practical utility, em-
ployers would not need to be pathetically urged
to patronize them, and it would not occur to any
one to advocate the creation of new and additional
employment bureaus in the same field. If this
winter has taught any lessons with reference to
unemployment—and, alas, it has, albeit chiefly
of negative character—the first is this, that state
and municipal employment agencies need honest
overhauling and revivifying by means of an honest,
practical merit system, the elimination of politics
and pull, and the establishment of close relations,
based on deserved confidence, between the agencies
and the captains of industry and trade. Agencies
that draw salaries and provide places for
campaign "workers" are worse than useless.

Editorial of the Day.
DEFENSES OF PANAMA.
(From the Washington Post.)
The forts of the Dardanelles, armed with Krupp
guns of 10 inch diameter, have fallen before the
12 inch and 15 inch guns of the Anglo-French
fleet. The battering process is still going on.
The warships, preceded by mine sweepers, are
making their way into the straits. Soon they
will get the range of the remaining forts. These
forts will crumble as soon as the duels begin, if
the warships are not themselves blown up.
The Panama canal is defended by 14 inch guns,
12 inch howitzers, and one 16 inch gun on the
Pacific side. Another 16 inch gun is on its way
to the Atlantic fortifications.
How long would the Panama canal be safe
against the attack of a dreadnaught of the Queen
Elizabeth class, carrying 15 inch guns? The
secondary defense of the canal would be worth-
less, because its projectiles could not reach the
warship. The single 16 inch gun doubtless would
do good service, but it could not be expected to
withstand the assault of eight guns almost as
powerful as itself.
One British dreadnaught, in short, could destroy
the fortifications of the Panama canal, in either
the Pacific or the Atlantic.
The Panama canal must depend for its security
upon the United States navy, unless the fortifica-
tions are greatly strengthened.
The single 16 inch gun at Panama has an effec-
tive range of over eleven miles; that is, its
shell will pierce any armor plate at that distance.
This gun was made in the United States.
Why are not more of these guns made? Is the
United States afraid to make them? Or does it
rely upon the benevolence of foreign nations as
its greatest defense?
Friction with Great Britain is developing in the
Atlantic. If the British government persists in
destroying American commerce, there can be but
one outcome—war between the two countries.
Does any one suppose that Great Britain would
be able to attack the Panama canal? It has several
superdreadnaughts which might be detached from
its North Sea fleet, any one of which could de-
stroy the forts at Panama.

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.
Motto: How to the Line, let
the quips fall where they may.
IN AN OLD LODGING HOUSE.
(Fannie Stearns Davis in Poetry for March.)
O! And all my little windy smiles and tears—
My easy woe, and easier ecstasy:
Old house, old room, who know the falling years?
I wonder if my loneliness is strange
To you, tall windows, free with night and day.
Who else has loved the seasons' lingering change
Across the courts and roofs? What eyes more gay
Have glanced through you nor watched the moon
Too well
Because they sought some face less cold and far?
What feet upon your worn-out thresholds fell?
More light, more daring, than my dull feet are?
Or, oh, what passionate sorrow may have swept
From wall to wall, and shaken them like cloth?
What weary wounded arrogance has kept
A blundering watch here, like a wing-scorching
moth?
Has Death lain here, maybe, all night, all night,
Where I in ruddy restlessness do lie:
The folded hands, the lips so smiling white?
O room, what wind of Fate has leashed you high
Upon the wave of tragedy and tears?
And I sit here, and write such foolish things!
Old house, old room, who know the falling years,
How faint must be my gloom and gloatings!

MORTIMER L. SCHIFF of Kuhn, Loeb & Co.
pays his respects to the income tax. In an article
in the *Annals of the American Academy of Po-
litical and Social Science*, about 95 per cent of
the people of the country escaped the tax; and as
comparatively few pay any other form of
direct tax, the great bulk of the population con-
tributed nothing directly to the State.
OF course, we are highly flattered to be in-
cluded in the small group of plutocrats who
dig up for this blessed tax, but the privilege is
more than offset by the deep contempt we feel
for a government which hasn't enough intelli-
gence to frame a tax law that an able lawyer
can understand without hours or weeks of study.
Supplied with Blank Cartridges.
(From the Invaluable Examiner.)
France and England are marshaling an
army estimated at 600,000 men on the Dar-
danelles littoral.
A Turkish army of equal strength has been
organized on both sides of the Dardanelles.
"THE child had allowed a campaign but-
ton," reports M. C., "and I asked the hospital
people if they were going to operate. They said
no, that an attempt would be made to dissolve
the button. And I thought, I. I. L. 'Oh, it must
be a Progressive button.'"
SPECIMEN shell from the "Queen Bees," super-
linotype, Admiral Shea's flagship:

ETAOIN
"THE Auto Bandit Car Was a Franklin," ad-
vertises the agent, and he concludes: "Come in
and allow us to explain how you can duplicate
this performance."
IN A DEPARTMENT STORE ELEVATOR.
Lady: "On what floor will I find lingerie?"
Elevator Boy: "What kind of lingerie do you want?"
Lady: "Why underclothes."
Boy: "What kind of clothes?"
FORTUNATELY the federal drug law does not
apply to moving pictures. Imagine the suffer-
ings of movie dealers if deprived of their daily
dope!
THE Allies to Greece: "Will you have a wing
and a little of the stuffings?"
THE Rockefeller foundation is to aid in stamp-
ing out disease in China; but we are not so sure
that the Chinese government will express more
than a polite enthusiasm. Do they not depend,
more or less, on disease to keep down the popu-
lation?
Like This, Frimacine.
Sir: In the matter of reading the Line, one can
generally tell at a glance just what is most read-
able. A crisp, pungent paragraph, anecdote, or
bit of verse, with a sippy, sparkling style, al-
ways stands out by itself. This, methinks, is
what people want. It is a dismal world at
best, sir, and he is a benefactor, indeed, who
with shafts of pleasant gossip, though but
momentarily, brightens the gloom. Let us have
bravely, simplicity, and, above all, originality.
It has often occurred to me that it must require
immeasurable presumption on the part of a con-
tributor to encroach upon your time with a long-
winded, colorless, hackneyed communication,
which, should you print it, could but leave the
reader with the unpleasant feeling that his time
had been wasted in the perusal of something uter-
ly barren of originality. If a contribution
offers no new idea why, say I, send it in?
R. C. W.

WAR HORRORS YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.
MODERN RELIGION.
(From the Munich Post.)
There's a book called a story in socialist.
But they have written one now in red;
It's called the story of the socialist.
The names are the same as the dead.
This book is printed in installments
By the press in every known land.
The story they tell of bloodshed
Makes the book have a heavy demand.
We grab the paper in the morning,
Look for war the first thing.
Thinking of the awful suffering
That wars to the innocent bring.
Some say we have civilization,
But the blood that is strong in man,
When we have a chance to go killing
We destroy all that we can.
If this is what you call religion,
I want none of it in mine;
I want none of this killing in trenches,
Nor marking in battle line.
I want none of this bloody fighting,
In peace I would always dwell,
So you who are crazy for wars,
Please take them and go to hell.

SAYS PETROGROD: "Annihilation" is the word
used in connection with an Austrian defeat south-
west of Lutovniko. Unless our memory has col-
lapsed, "annihilation" is the word that has been
pinned on the Austrian army ever since hostili-
ties began. After the first disaster an Austrian
general remarked: "Another such annihilation
and we are lost."
"MISS EVA OLIVER of McCausland and George
Underwood of Princeton were united in marriage
Feb. 25.—De Witt, La. Observer.
A typewriter attachment, paraventure.
A BOOK clearance catalogue from Berlin bears
the name of "W. Jung, Dealer."
(From the Havana Ill. Republican.)
Zeeet Ruffen, age 24, Kilbourne, and Miss Eva Mae
Kesham, age 15, Kilbourne. Ceremony performed by Rev.
E. R. Hartz.
"GREENIE Being Driven to War."
And go with what trepidation she contem-
plates it!
"SULTAN Ready for Flight."
KET changes to A. Minor. B. L. T.

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if
matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will
not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, sub-
ject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed.
Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests
for such service cannot be answered.

COFFEE EFFECTS.
COFFEE has been accused of harm-
ing the digestion. Is it guilty of
the charge? I do not think so.
The charge rests upon the fact
that people with indigestion are
able to taste the coffee taken at the
previous meal. This merely means that cof-
fee has an aroma and taste, which facts
needed no proof. For the same reason
every aromatic and every positive taste-
ing food in the list of foods has been ac-
cused of causing indigestion.
The blame has been laid on the oil. The
amount of oil in a cup of coffee is small.
It is not to be compared with the amount
of grease in a piece of meat or a piece of
buttered bread.
The blame has been laid to the caffeine-
like acid, but coffee is not an astringent.
It does not pucker the mouth. The small
astringent effect of the tannic acid pres-
ent is more than offset by the dilating
effect on the blood vessels of the heart.

LEG ACHES.
"Will you kindly tell me
what causes my legs to ache at night?
They bother me very little in the day-
time. I am a woman 46 years old. Do
you think it is my age?"
REPLY.
My first guess is that your shoe heels are too
high or too low and that your leg muscles are
overworked. My second is that you have starch
and sugar in your diet. Old children some-
times get relief from leg aches by chew-
ing gum. Perhaps your child could get help
from chewing a clean rubber ring.
AN OPIUM FIEND.
H. M. writes: "Will you kindly write
of the effects of opium upon the system
and character of a person who uses op-
iate tablets at frequent intervals to quiet
pain."
REPLY.
Codeine is derived from opium. Its effects
are not very different from those of mor-
phine. To make matters worse a good part of the
codeine on the market contains a considerable
percentage of morphia. A codeine addict can
figure that he is an opium fiend.
CONSTIPATION REMEDY.
Mrs. B. writes: "I. Will you please tell
me if agar-agar is a remedy for constipa-
tion? 2. What is it obtained from?
3. How is it prepared?"
REPLY.
1. Yes.
2. Japanese seaweed.
3. It is not to be prepared. Eat it as it
comes.
FOR LIGHT SUPPER.
Mrs. H. L. writes: "1. What would be a
light food for supper that hasn't any
salt in it? 2. Is coco a good drink for
supper? Why cause one's eyes to blight?
Sometimes I can hardly see out of them."
REPLY.
1. Milk, cheese, buttermilk, butter, a good
gluten bread, rice, fruit, bacon, lean meat,
thoroughly cooked bread.
2. Yes.
3. It may mean that you need a purge. You
may need new glasses.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.
(Copyright, 1915: By the Brantwood Co.)
The other leading members of the English
Jockey club have after due consideration
decided against any abandonment of the
principal race meetings while the war is
in progress.
The war, by the way, is bound to result
in a radical change in the composition of
the smart set in Great Britain and else-
where in Europe after the restoration of
peace.
It is then that will arise the so-called
"quid d'heure de Rabalais"—that is to
say, the time for paying the piper and for
dealing with the appalling expenditures and
monetary obligations incurred in con-
nection with the present international
conflict.
Taxation, already terribly high prior to
the outbreak of the conflict last summer,
will soar to unprecedented and undreamed
of heights. There is no escape from this.
It is an eventuality which, no matter
what happens, is assured.
This increased taxation will fall more
particularly upon the people with fixed
income and with landed property—that is
to say, upon the aristocracy of the world.
They will be compelled to restrict all their
expenses, to alter and modify their mode
of existence, and will in consequence of
the great extent drop behind the luxurious
life to which they have been accustomed.
British colonial governors are supposed
to represent their sovereign, and as such
are accorded semi-royal honors, being
welcomed with the playing of the national
anthem on state occasions. This being
the case, the \$30,000 a year governor of
South Australia, Col. Sir Henry Gairney,
seems to have put himself in a position
which has impaired his prestige as such
representative of his monarch to such an
extent as to render his transfer to some
other scene of activity a matter of urgent
necessity.
Sir Henry, like so many colonial ad-
ministrators whose heads are turned if
not actually swollen by the exalta-
tion of their species of "governorship"
and by the atmosphere of honor
and deference by which they
are surrounded, is apt to talk too freely,
and it seems that some time ago he de-
livered a speech in which he expressed his
views on the subject of the troublesome
aborigines problem in the great northern
territory of Australia.
They were views diametrically opposed
to those of the prime minister of the com-
monwealth, the Rt. Hon. Andrew Fisher,
and of the South Australian cabinet,
and the result has been that Sir Henry
has been compelled to withdraw pub-
licly and officially his remarks and to
express his regret for having made them.
This is so humiliating a predicament
for the governor of a colony that his use-
fulness at the government house of Ade-
laide seems to be at an end.

MR. BURTON'S MERITS.
Chicago, Mich., editor of The Trib-
une.—I was much pleased with your arti-
culation concerning Senator Theodore E.
Burton. Of all the men I have known in
public life, Mr. Burton comes nearest being
you for the very fine and simple showing
of his state (Ohio) than any man. I have
all the strife and trouble in the Republi-
can party in the past few years his name
has never been mixed up in any unpleas-
ant controversy. He is content with the prin-
ciples of the party and with his own
men, and with him as a leader in 1912 the
Republican party would again come back
in power.
LOREN B. BURNHAM.
MAKE IT RIGHT FIRST.
Ann Arbor, Mich., March 7.—[Editor of
The Tribune.]—The caption of the edi-
torial of Sunday's paper seems
somewhat inconsistent with the principles
of democracy for which this country has
always stood. To follow such a doctrine
would be to sanction the acts of a few
men in actual charge of affairs, whether
right or wrong. Theoretically, as you try
to show, this would not be true, but prac-
tically it is. It is apparent, if these men
make mistakes we shall disavow them.

**THE TRIBUNE'S SERVICE
FOR ART.**
Chicago, March 8.—[Editor of the Trib-
une.]—I am informed that the Art
Institute and its trustees are indebted
to you for the very fine and simple showing
made of the Art Institute work in its postal
card department, in your issue of yesterday,
and I wish to extend to you the
thanks of the institute and my own per-
sonal appreciation of the fine things of
the world and the influence upon
the people who appreciate these reproduc-
tions, and when their attention is called
to it in a journal like your wonderful paper
they respond in an astonishing way. If
the one million people who thronged to
the institute last year to see these origi-
nals can be supplemented in their educa-
tional taste by the millions surrounding
the city, such a far-reaching effect must
be produced as to be revolutionary. In
this you certainly are taking a leading
part, for which art lovers are grateful.
FRANK G. LOGAN,
Vice President Art Institute.
MR. BURTON'S MERITS.
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une.—I was much pleased with your arti-
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ant controversy. He is content with the prin-
ciples of the party and with his own
men, and with him as a leader in 1912 the
Republican party would again come back
in power.
LOREN B. BURNHAM.

SO FAR, GOOD.
(From the Philadelphia Evening Ledger.)



The Friend of the People.
Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

CONCERNING USE OF TRANSFER
Chicago, March 2.—[To the Friend of
the People.]—I live near the Lincoln
avenue line and as a rule secure transfers
good on the Riverfront. Our line, on
changing at Lincoln and Belmont
avenues to go downtown some con-
ductors will honor the transfers and
others will refuse, stating that the trans-
fer is good only on the Lincoln-Larabee
cars. North bound, the Riverfront
conductors confirmed in time to have the
use of the transfers in question.
JOHN SMITH,
842 North Paulina street.
Our transfers state specifically that they
"are receivable only at intersecting points, on
a crossing, diverging or extension line." South
bound Lincoln avenue and Riverfront-Larabee
cars operate over the same tracks until
they reach Larabee street, and at that point
the Riverfront-Larabee cars diverge from Lin-
coln avenue. If it is at this intersecting point
therefore, that south bound passengers should
transfer from Lincoln avenue to Riverfront-
Larabee cars. North bound, the Riverfront
passengers ride to Lincoln and Bel-
mont, where the two lines diverge.
CHICAGO SUBURBAN LINES.

WATER MAIN FOR INDIANA
Chicago, March 5.—[To the Friend of
the People.]—We have been informed on
several occasions that the water main for
Indiana avenue from Seventy-fifth to Sev-
enty-ninth streets would be put in before
spring, but nothing has been done up to
this time. Kindly see why the same has
been delayed and oblige.
L. Z. RINER, 721 Lafayette avenue.
Kindly note that public hearing was held
on the above proposed improvement on Jan. 4,
1915, at which time the improvement was
ordered to proceed. Since that time the ordinance
has been passed and sent to the council and
has been passed by the council under date of
Jan. 26, 1915. Petition will soon be filed in
court, and then the assessment will be spread.
We expect to have the assessment roll filed
in court in the course of a month or six weeks,
and if there are no objections can have the
assessment confirmed in time to have the work
go in during the spring. We are hurrying
this proceeding along as much as we pos-
sibly can.
EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary.

CONCERNING WENTWORTH
CHICAGO, March 6.—[To the Friend of
the People.]—Kindly let me know when
the sidewalks will be laid and street
paved on Wentworth avenue between
Seventy-fifth and Seventy-ninth streets.
FRANK C. DYABACK, 7205 Perry avenue.
We expect to have sidewalks laid on the street
some time late in the summer. The assessment
roll will soon be filed for payment for
sidewalks, but there is no chance of having the
work go in this summer. As soon as the as-
sessment is prepared the work on the work
property owners will be notified of the public
hearing.
EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.
Chicago, March 8.—[Editor of the Trib-
une.]—I am informed that the Art
Institute and its trustees are indebted
to you for the very fine and simple showing
made of the Art Institute work in its postal
card department, in your issue of yesterday,
and I wish to extend to you the
thanks of the institute and my own per-
sonal appreciation of the fine things of
the world and the influence upon
the people who appreciate these reproduc-
tions, and when their attention is called
to it in a journal like your wonderful paper
they respond in an astonishing way. If
the one million people who thronged to
the institute last year to see these origi-
nals can be supplemented in their educa-
tional taste by the millions surrounding
the city, such a far-reaching effect must
be produced as to be revolutionary. In
this you certainly are taking a leading
part, for which art lovers are grateful.
FRANK G. LOGAN,
Vice President Art Institute.

"RIGHT OR WRONG."
Chicago, March 8.—[Editor of the Trib-
une.]—I read your editorial in defense of
the Decatur slogan, as good as dead, and
was much pleased with it. It was a
domination of an absolute government.
Our stand might better be taken: Our
country right, but when wrong, let us
make it right.
F. H. SWART.
Chicago, March 8.—[Editor of the Trib-
une.]—I read your editorial in defense of
the Decatur slogan, as good as dead, and
was much pleased with it. It was a
domination of an absolute government.
Our stand might better be taken: Our
country right, but when wrong, let us
make it right.
F. H. SWART.
Since the dawn of civilization the strug-
gles of the human race have been
extended from himself to his mate and
family, to the tribe, and to the nation. It
has taken some thousands of years to
achieve this development, and it is to be
feared that a few thousand more years
will pass before the country and the
brotherhood will extend itself to the
whole of the human race. In spite of all
other peace propaganda, nothing short
of this will put an end to war.
Is it not self-evident that if we should
"Deutschland liberale" there would be a
greatly diminished likelihood of war?
That is now the question of our country
and civilization.
May we never be wrong; but if we are
may we not defend the wrong by
haunting to put ourselves in the right
right or wrong. Theoretically, as you try
to show, this would not be true, but prac-
tically it is. It is apparent, if these men
make mistakes we shall disavow them.
JAMES W. WALKER, M. D.

JUDGE S. DEATH
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Member of U.
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Circuit Court
headquarters in Ch
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IT WAS MOLLY, THEY SAY, BUT MOLLY SAYS NO

Identity of Fair Bonnet Wearer
In Dr. Hoover Episode
Still Mystifies.

A neat little mystery, such as Sherlock Holmes might have enjoyed smoking a pipe of shag over, trickled into the Tribune's office last night. The notes in the case have been entered under the title:

"The Incident of the Spring Bonnet." Miss Margaret Kirby of 1706 West Grand avenue started it. Miss Kirby, it will be remembered, went to the South Clark street police station Sunday night when Dr. Merritt O. Hoover was locked up on a charge of operating an automobile while intoxicated. After refusing his wife's good offices in the matter of signing a bond, Dr. Hoover left the station with a young woman in a "peach" of a spring bonnet.

The Psychological Moment. Just at the psychological moment Miss Viola Hoover, the doctor's daughter, drove up, stepped out of her machine, and did frightful things to the bonnet. The police reported the bonnet was on Miss Kirby's head when the catastrophe occurred.

But when a reporter went to see Miss Kirby, by appointment, he found her in a petulant mood. "You just wait till I lay my hands on Mollie Sampson," she said. "She gave my name to the police, and I know it! Why, Mollie was the woman who was beaten up by Miss Hoover. I was present at the scrimmage, I'll admit, and it was a good one, too. Miss Hoover snatched Mollie's hat right off her head and tore it up."

A Good Picture of Mollie. "Yes, that's right," purred Miss Hoover later. "Margaret didn't have the nerve to get out of my car. But Mollie—would you like a picture of her?"

The reporter who was working on the story was writing and chuckling along toward 10 o'clock, when s/he went the phone. "This," said a sweet voice, "is Mollie Sampson of 1627 West Washington boulevard. I hear there is a story that I was attacked by Miss Viola Hoover. There is? O, yes. Well, I wish to deny it. I am a friend of Dr. Hoover's, but I am not the person who had a fight with his daughter. You'll correct that, won't you? Thank you so much. Good-by."

Subsequent efforts to locate Miss Sampson were unavailing. And there you are.

They Figure in Bonnet Mystery.



MISS MOLLY SAMPSON
DR. M. J. HOOVER.

ROBBERS BEAT A CHEMIST: CAUGHT BY POLICEMAN.

Thief Identified as Former Convict
Wanted in Connection with Shooting
of Sergeant Lahey.

George Kirch, a chemist, 83 years old, who has a laboratory in his home at 6512 South Halsted street, was attacked yesterday by a robber, who struck him down with a revolver, knocking out five of his teeth. W. J. Burgholzer, Kirch's assistant, grappled with the gunman, and the two were struggling on a pile of broken bottles when Policeman Timothy Buckley ran in and captured the intruder. Kirch's assailant was identified as William Hartnett, a former inmate of the Jefferson City, Mo., penitentiary, who is wanted in connection with the shooting of Sgt. John Lahey of the Lawdale station Jan. 12. In his pockets were \$18, which he had taken out of a money box in a closet of Kirch's home.

German Banks Subscribe to Loan. BERLIN, March 8.—An item given out for publication by the Overseas News agency shows that various banks and other institutions in Germany have subscribed \$11,918,000 to the war loan.

COUNTY OPENS HOSPITAL DOORS TO DRUG VICTIMS

Council Also Acts on "Tribune"
Move to Aid Helpless
Dope Users.

(Continued from first page.)

little of him. I'd meet him on the street now and then. That was all." Grace McCarthy of 2154 West Madison street, who said she was suffering for lack of drugs, went to the Warren avenue police station and asked for assistance. She was sent to the bridewell hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Martha Brandon of 3142 North Clark street, a widow, pleaded at the Chicago avenue station for morphine. She told Dr. A. O. Helwig she had been in the habit of taking eight grains a day. "She was in a bad condition, trembling and excited," said Dr. Helwig, "so I sent her to the bridewell hospital."

Provisions of Resolution. President Reinberg's resolution declared that since "numerous demands are being made upon the county for the immediate care and treatment of poor persons addicted to the chronic use of different drugs, that it seems best such persons should receive institutional care and treatment."

It further provided "that the warden of the Cook county hospital and the county physician are hereby directed to receive such poor persons as patients for proper care and treatment until such time as they may be properly committed to any of the hospitals of the state."

Save Money in Long Run. Mr. Reinberg said the county would be saving money in the long run by doing everything possible to effect a cure for as many drug users as possible.

"I have been informed many of those addicted to the use of drugs go insane when they are deprived of them," he said. "It seems to me the county can better afford to effect as many cures as possible, because these people will be a charge upon the county in any event."

President Reinberg called attention to the fact the resolution directed the warden of the county hospital to receive only poor patients. Admission will be only after investigation by the county agent.

Assistant State's Attorney Marvin E. Barnhart prepared a legal opinion to the effect the county had the right to receive drug victims into the hospital, but questioned the right to hold them unless committed by the County court. He said the court commits persons mentally deranged

and the same arrangement could be applied to drug users.

Warden Smith at the county hospital said arrangements would be made to receive patients as fast as possible.

That federal prosecution of physicians who make the bulk of their fees from the sale of opium, cocaine, and other habit forming drugs will be the next move to enforce the Harrison act was the announcement of Internal Revenue Collector Julius Smietanka.

It is asserted the hospital probably will be able to handle two or three hundred cases in the preliminary stage of treatment, although it may be necessary to send most of the cases to the state hospitals for final treatment.

Price unchanged
Supply ample

Patrons are advised that the
War in Europe has not affected
the Supply of the

Famous Natural
Laxative

Hunyadi
Janos
Water

and that it can be
obtained at all Drug Stores
at the same price as before.

Hunyadi Janos Water has been recommended by physicians for over 50 years as a reliable remedy for
CONSTIPATION
Refuse Substitutes

To Ensure
Sound Sleep

there's nothing like a glass
of good Ale at bed-time. It is
soothing and refreshing. Good
judges agree that the most de-
lightful Ale is

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On Draught and
In Bottle Everywhere

We Are Receiving Shipments
Regularly, Without Delay
or Interference
Bass & Co., Importers,
115 West Grand Avenue, Chicago

Apartment Building Owners:

If You Don't
Want Your
Apartments to Be
Empty Next Summer
When They Ought to Be
Earning Revenue
See That They're Advertised NOW in
The Tribune
If You Don't Do It Yourself
See That Your Renting
Agent Does It.

If you're going to rent your Apartments—all of them—the only way on earth to do it is to get them *before the people who WANT apartments.*

And in Chicago *ninety-five people out of every hundred who WANT Apartments LOOK for them in THE TRIBUNE'S FLAT TO RENT COLUMNS.*

If your Apartments are handled by a renting agency, look through *The Tribune NOW* and see if your Apartments are listed there. Find out whether they were listed in *The Tribune LAST SUNDAY.*

If they are *NOT* listed in *The Tribune*, see that they *ARE* listed there from *this time on*—for otherwise the people who *want* Apartments *won't know anything about them.* The Apartments that are advertised in *The Tribune* are the Apartments that are going to be *RENTED.*

Whether your Apartments are *IDLE NEXT SUMMER* or not depends on *what you do NOW.*

See That They're Advertised NOW in
The Tribune

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Henry C. Lytton & Sons
N. E. Corner State and Jackson

**Harris Tweed
Overcoats
for Spring**

AMONG our most recent arrivals in Spring Overcoats is our "Glengarry" made of genuine Isle of Harris Tweeds, in pleasing shades of gray, tan and brown; some have velvet cuffs that can be detached. It is conceded that these fabrics are the most durable made. After the wool is thoroughly dyed and dried it is spun, warped, woven, milled and cleaned entirely by hand. They contain peculiar properties which make them cool \$27.50 in summer and warm in winter. For men & young men, \$27.50

Hundreds of other fine Spring Overcoats at \$15.00 to \$35.00.

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Young Men's Spring Suits, Entire 3rd Floor, \$15 to \$35

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Moving Pictures
Dramatic Art—Art of Make-up—Art of Expression—Pantomime—Technique—Police—As adapted to MOVING PICTURES. Complete course of instruction by experienced Directors in fully equipped studio, with moving pictures of all students.
For terms call or address
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At the most exclusive private school in Chicago—PATERSON INSTITUTE, 19 So. La Salle St. Gregg, Munson, and Standard Systems taught. No solicitors. No children. Full course. Includes Compenator, Multi-graph, Dictaphone, etc. 3 mo., eve., \$12.

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and prepare for a good position as stenographer secretary, or in the civil service. Start any week. Send for catalogue.
GREGG SCHOOL, 4 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

**CHICAGO SCHOOL OF
Lip Reading**
For the Deaf. Miss Gertrude Torrey, 117 Auditorium Bldg., Chicago. Phone Wash. 4940.

NEW DANCES
William Crockett Perrin
79 Auditorium Bldg. Tel. Wabash 3297

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

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Our Hall
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The English
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ILLINOIS ROADS GIVEN A CHANCE TO RAISE RATES

U. S. Supreme Court Says a Boost May Be Made if the Charges Are Unprofitable.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., March 8.—(Special.)—The United States Supreme court today opened the case of the Illinois roads against the Interstate Commerce commission.

The case of the Illinois roads against the Interstate Commerce commission will permit the roads to raise their rates if they can prove unprofitable.

In the case the court decided that if a carrier can prove that a state statute authorizing its passenger rates is confiscatory in that it prevents the carrier from making a reasonable earning on the business, the statute is unconstitutional, and the carrier may establish such rates as will be remunerative within the state.

The Illinois carriers are now appealing to the state authorities for increased freight rates and for relief from the 2-cent rate law. Their petition is being considered by the public utilities commission.

Quicker Path for Relief.

While Gov. Dummer and other officials have stated that they will not oppose the case if the carriers prove the rates are unprofitable, the Supreme court's decision today may indicate a quicker path to relief than that to the Illinois legislature.

In another case decided today the court held that states cannot enforce freight laws which are unremunerative or confiscatory.

The court also held that a state statute which gives the powers of a state railroad commission to compel carriers to establish rates and exchange freight where they touch one another.

The Norfolk and Western was returned to the state of West Virginia on the latter's 2-cent fare law. The state held that the rate was remunerative when taken in connection with the state governing freight rates, instead of the latter, under the terms of the statute, are highly remunerative.

May Segregate Earnings.

The state contended that the railroad had no right to segregate its passenger and freight earnings, but should bunch them and figure up profit or loss on the aggregate. The court held that the carrier should segregate such earnings inasmuch as the amount of business transacted in each branch was sufficient to justify such a segregation.

In the North Dakota case the court held that the rates were confiscatory, and that the state statute was therefore unconstitutional.

The court upheld the Michigan state railroad commission's decree that the Michigan Central should connect with the Detroit Street Railway company at Oxford Junction. The railroad declined to do business with the electric carrier.

The Supreme court extended its injunction, granted last week, in the New York case labor law cases, so as to require the state service commission to approve modern of subway contractors employing aliens during litigation over the constitutionality of the law before the court.

Policeman's Son Wounded Self.

John Hooke, 15 years old, of 4122 South Wabash avenue, son of Policeman Michael J. Hooke of the Hyde Park station, was shot in the leg last night when a revolver with which he was playing at home was accidentally discharged.

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COAL MINE MEN SEEK TO UNITE

Want Permission to Oust Middlemen on Account of Expenses.

SELL BELOW COST NOW.

If the new trade commission and the interstate commerce commission will permit the Indiana coal operators to perfect a selling organization for the purpose of eliminating the brokers and the salesmen and will allow the operators to increase the price of coal from 3 to 5 cents a ton, the operators will make a lot of money.

At present they say they are not making any money at all, but are operating at a loss.

And if the trade commission and the commerce commission will then permit the Indiana and Illinois operators to combine the industries of the two states, they will further cut out the middlemen and on a margin of 5 cents a ton, will make a lot of money.

Miner Ed Hardest, They Say.

The present demoralized situation, so far as the operators are concerned, according to their statements, hits the miner hardest. In the Indiana field, for instance, they are working only three days a week, and within the last ten days thirteen mines have been shut down in Illinois. Many of the Illinois mines have been thrown into the bankruptcy courts in the last year.

The proposed amalgamation of the Indiana interests would take over property valued at \$100,000,000. The Illinois mines in the bituminous field are valued at \$400,000,000. A combination of the industries of the two states would make a holding corporation with a property valued at \$500,000,000.

Sell to Roads at Loss.

John T. Conner, president of the Miami company and one of the largest holders of Indiana coal properties, said at night: "So far our negotiations have covered only the Indiana field. Our annual output is about 12,000,000 tons. The Illinois output is about 50,000,000 tons. There are about 100 operators in Indiana, and none of us is making a red cent. We are furnishing the railroads coal at less than the cost of production when all items of expense are included. The railroads would be glad to give us a few cents more a ton if we could arrange a new system of marketing so as to cut out the big cost charged up to the brokers and middlemen."

We are not trying to boost the price of coal to the damage of the consumer."

Investment Outruns Earnings.

"While the investment in these railroads," said Mr. Wetting, "increases."

Your Wife would rather be seen in a Pierce Arrow

You can now buy this Pierce Arrow, Model B, for \$2850. Six cylinder, 48 horsepower, 5 passenger Touring Car, equipped with top, glass front, speedometer, clock, demountable rims, 2 extra rims, lamps on fenders. Painted green with cream striping. Black leather upholstery. Special price: \$2850.

Smart Apparel AT Sensible Prices

When you buy a garment at Matthews' there is no doubt in anyone's mind as to the quality you're after.

In the Matthews productions you will find the best materials money can buy, but, what is more important, within that range are the things money can't buy.

Ideals, a natural bent for tailoring, reinforced by the cumulative experience of years of service. Yet our apparel costs you no more, but is placed before you on a commercial competitive basis.

Suits, Coats, Dresses \$25 - \$35 \$45 - \$50 AND ON UP

Semi-Tailored Linen Waists

They are box-plaited, lace-trimmed, hemstitched and embroidered. High and low effects in collars—fancy ball-bust—ton trimming... \$2.50

Personal Advice and Service on California Expositions Trips.

If you are going to the California Expositions, I have something particularly interesting to tell you.

I want to tell you how you can take advantage of the Burlington's Special Excursion Fare to the Pacific Coast—how you can go through Denver, Colorado Springs, the Pike's Peak region, Pueblo, Royal Gorge, Salt Lake City and the Great Salt Lake in one trip.

I want to show you how you can take in scenic Colorado from San Francisco to Portland—how you can see the great Puget Sound Country, including stops over at Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane, and then how you can return to Chicago via the National Park or Yellowstone Park—all in the Burlington's Grand Circle Tour for \$80.00.

This Special Excursion Fare enables you to visit more points of scenic interest and assures you a more comfortable and enjoyable trip than you can get in any other way for the money.

The trip will take from two to five weeks, but 90 days are allowed if you wish.

A shorter tour taking in both Expositions can be made for \$52.50 Round Trip. Tickets on sale daily to November 30.

Please let us help you plan your trip to the Expositions. This is part of our Burlington Service. I shall be glad to outline a tour exactly suited to your requirements—to advise you personally and to give you full information about all the scenic points to visit.

Why not call at my office or write or telephone me? I will gladly send you descriptive literature with photographic reproductions of many points of interest.

WRITE—CALL—OR PHONE TODAY.

A. J. Pohl, Gen. Agt. Pass. Dept., 141 Clark Street, Chicago, Ill. Phone Randolph 3117—Automatic 080-800.

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RAIL STATISTICS QUOTED IN PLEA FOR RATE RAISE

Forty-one Lines Present Their Case to Interstate Commerce Commission.

The forty-one western railroads that have joined in the petition for an advance in freight rates presented their entire case to the interstate commerce commission yesterday in the form of statistics. Commissioner Daniels is conducting the hearings for the commission at the Hotel La Salle.

L. E. Wetting, accountant for the railroads, occupied the entire day in the explanation of a series of exhibits covering fourteen years of operation of the western and southwestern lines, completing the four days' period allowed the railroad managers within which to set forth a general justification for the advances.

On cross-examination Mr. Wetting said he had not included in his tabulations an account of increases in tariffs granted by the different commissions.

Investment Outruns Earnings.

"While the investment in these railroads," said Mr. Wetting, "increases."

Your Wife would rather be seen in a Pierce Arrow

You can now buy this Pierce Arrow, Model B, for \$2850. Six cylinder, 48 horsepower, 5 passenger Touring Car, equipped with top, glass front, speedometer, clock, demountable rims, 2 extra rims, lamps on fenders. Painted green with cream striping. Black leather upholstery. Special price: \$2850.

Smart Apparel AT Sensible Prices

When you buy a garment at Matthews' there is no doubt in anyone's mind as to the quality you're after.

In the Matthews productions you will find the best materials money can buy, but, what is more important, within that range are the things money can't buy.

Ideals, a natural bent for tailoring, reinforced by the cumulative experience of years of service. Yet our apparel costs you no more, but is placed before you on a commercial competitive basis.

Suits, Coats, Dresses \$25 - \$35 \$45 - \$50 AND ON UP

Semi-Tailored Linen Waists

They are box-plaited, lace-trimmed, hemstitched and embroidered. High and low effects in collars—fancy ball-bust—ton trimming... \$2.50

Personal Advice and Service on California Expositions Trips.

If you are going to the California Expositions, I have something particularly interesting to tell you.

I want to tell you how you can take advantage of the Burlington's Special Excursion Fare to the Pacific Coast—how you can go through Denver, Colorado Springs, the Pike's Peak region, Pueblo, Royal Gorge, Salt Lake City and the Great Salt Lake in one trip.

I want to show you how you can take in scenic Colorado from San Francisco to Portland—how you can see the great Puget Sound Country, including stops over at Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane, and then how you can return to Chicago via the National Park or Yellowstone Park—all in the Burlington's Grand Circle Tour for \$80.00.

This Special Excursion Fare enables you to visit more points of scenic interest and assures you a more comfortable and enjoyable trip than you can get in any other way for the money.

The trip will take from two to five weeks, but 90 days are allowed if you wish.

A shorter tour taking in both Expositions can be made for \$52.50 Round Trip. Tickets on sale daily to November 30.

Please let us help you plan your trip to the Expositions. This is part of our Burlington Service. I shall be glad to outline a tour exactly suited to your requirements—to advise you personally and to give you full information about all the scenic points to visit.

Why not call at my office or write or telephone me? I will gladly send you descriptive literature with photographic reproductions of many points of interest.

WRITE—CALL—OR PHONE TODAY.

A. J. Pohl, Gen. Agt. Pass. Dept., 141 Clark Street, Chicago, Ill. Phone Randolph 3117—Automatic 080-800.

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

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SWEARS OUT WARRANT FOR DEPUTY FACTORY INSPECTOR

Soap Manufacturer Charges Jacob Goldman Forced Way Into Plant—Nelson Defends His Aid.

A warrant charging disorderly conduct was issued by Judge Fisher yesterday for Jacob Goldman, a deputy state factory inspector. Waverly Brown, secretary of Ward & Co., 720 North Franklin street, manufacturers of soap and toilet preparations, swore it out.

"I was not at the factory Saturday, but I am told Goldman came there, refused to give his identity, and finally seized Miss Mary Langan's arm and forced his way past the wicket," said Mr. Brown. "A year ago he called two girls here liars."

State Factory Inspector Nelson said Goldman had reported no trouble and defended the deputy.

"I can say now that it's another case of an attempt to 'job' an inspector," said Mr. Nelson. "No inspector would have cause to force his way into a factory, because he has recourse by law, as prosecution can be started for obstruction of an official in such cases. Mr. Goldman is such an excellent employee that I retained him because of his record, although he was appointed by Gov. Deneen and is not under civil service."

Asks Police to Find Husband.

The police have been asked to find Clarence Fox of 210 Lake street, Oak Park, who disappeared last Thursday. He was a barber, and when last seen by his wife had silver valued at \$25, which he intended to pawn, in order to pay an employment agency \$1 for a job.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



**You Seldom Find
Beautiful Negligees
of Crepe de Chine—Hand Embroidered
at \$5.00 and \$7.50**

The styles, the charming employment of hand embroidery, the excellent crepe de chine used, all produce an effect of much greater value, which makes this limited supply of Negligees of unusual interest.

At \$7.50—Is offered the youthful coatee model sketched with plaited skirt. It boasts a lace edged lawn underbodice, and other little niceties of finish.

At \$5.00—Comes the charming high skirted negligee pictured at the right, its bodice embroidered with scattered dots and petals, and edged at neck and elbows with plaited frills.

**Very Unusual at \$3.95
Hand Embroidered Albatross
Negligees**

These have accordion plaited skirts and effectively embroidered bodices, trimmed with scalloped white Swiss cuffs and collars.

This same model—made of crepe de chine, with crepe de chine collar, special at \$7.50.

The colorings afforded in this sale are unusual—the rare rose, orchid, blue and gold tints—as well as medium and dark shades being notable.

SIXTH FLOOR, WABASH AVENUE BUILDING.



**Women's Tub Frocks
Priced Specially
for March at
\$6.75-\$8.75-\$10.00**

Women who purchase their Wash Frocks at this time have the advantage of choosing from some particularly attractive new models, three of which are sketched. All are offered in attractive colors and priced specially for March patrons.

At \$6.75—Illustrated at the right—is a charming color-striped and open-meshed voile model, its panel front skirt trimmed with arrow-heads; its collar and cuffs embroidered in color.

At \$8.75—Sketched to the left, is a pretty color-dotted novelty Marquisette, with braided belt, pearl-buckled, and a skirt trimmed with many small crochet buttons.

At \$10.00—We offer the charming Russian Coat Frock of French linen, sketched at the center of the above group. It is trimmed with color-braided motifs and color-striped pearl buttons.

SIXTH FLOOR, WABASH AVENUE.

**Remnants of Fine Lace
Flouncings, \$2.50 Up
(45 to 50 inches wide.)**

A choice collection of really exquisite pieces varying from 2 to 4½ yards in length. Beautiful specimens of lace—the kind that cannot be duplicated today, nor, probably, for a season or two to come. Suitable for dinner gowns or dancing frocks.

These, in white, cream, ecru and black, are remarkable bargains at the prices at which they are marked, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.50, \$6.50 to \$7.75 a length.

Second Floor.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Unsurpassed in its value-giving—

A Special Purchase

**Madeira Embroider'd
Linens—**

CENTER PIECES—DRESSER SCARFS—SIDE-BOARD COVERS—TEA CLOTHS

WE took the manufacturer's entire surplus—an immense quantity. The prices are below anything we have ever been able to quote before on such merchandise.

IT would be the greatest economy to anticipate weddings, engagement parties and similar gift-giving occasions and buy now. Linens are advancing in price steadily—but, notwithstanding, these Madeira pieces are below usual figures.

Centerpieces, 20 in., \$1.00 each up; 24 in., \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and up.

Tea Cloths, 45 in., \$7.50, \$8.00, \$9.00 and up; 72 in., \$20.00, \$25.00, \$30.00 and up.

Scarfs, 18x36, \$2.00 each up; 18x45, \$2.25 each up; 18x54, \$2.50 each up.

In addition to these values, striking reductions have been made on numerous items in odd lots and soiled Linens that will interest the economical.

Second Floor, State Street, North Room.

Specially Reduced—

Sheets and Pillow Cases

A limited number from our best known, most popular lines. The buying opportunities are unusual, making this an excellent time to replenish one's stock of these household necessities.

Sheets

Cases

81x99 Soft Spun...90c each 45x38½ Soft Spun...22½c each
81x99 Plymouth...85c each 45x38½ Plymouth...21c each
81x99 Atlas...65c each 45x38½ Atlas...16c each

Second Floor, North Room, State Street.

"Field Zion Specials"

**Bedspread and Bolster
Cover Sets**

Unexcelled Values at

\$3.50

SATIN Marseilles patterns exclusive with Marshall Field & Company; made in our own factory—the result of months of close co-operation between our factory and our wholesale and retail buyers. We believe this to be the best value in Bedspread Sets to be secured at this price. Second Floor, North Room, State Street.

**Soiled Blankets and Comforters
Reduced**

Accumulation of Blankets and Comforters which have become soiled from use as samples are marked at extremely attractive prices for quick selling.

Blankets are in white, plaids and handsome jacquard patterns in a great range of desirable qualities. Prices, \$2.50 to \$15.00.

Comforters of cotton, wool and down fillings covered with silkolines, sateens, silks and satins; very slightly soiled. \$1.25 to \$17.50

Second Floor.

**Women's Model Gowns,
Suits, and Waists at
Clearance Prices**

Our Dressmaking and Tailoring Section announces that the few of last season's garments which remain have been re-marked to exceptionally low prices for an immediate disposal.

Ninth Floor.

**MARSHALL FIELD
& COMPANY**

Mandel Brothers

Corset salon—third floor

Nature's Rival brassieres

are here because
they're the best

If mildly be slender, a Nature's Rival brassiere serves as a pretty bit of lingerie and adds new lines of grace. For the average figure of stout figure a Nature's Rival brassiere assists the corset in shaping the bust and shoulders.



Nature's Rival brassiere,
new model 842, at 1.50

This a beautifully smart brassiere of cluny & all-over lace over net foundation. It hooks in front. Sizes 36 to 48.

Nature's Rival brassieres in many other attractive styles and for every type of figure; lace and dainty embroideries artistically employed in their making. Prices, 50c to \$5.

Third floor.

Mandel Brothers

Glove counters—first floor

Direct from France—new shipment of

Trefousse kid gloves

—prices same as those that
prevailed before the war

—which is remarkable, and possible only because of a longtime contract between this store and the manufacturer, who holds that integrity is a fortune in itself.

**Trefousse renard quality
2-clasp kid gloves, 1.50**

—in glass finish, and in value as before the war, but strictly up-to-date, as may be seen in the variety of new spring shades. White and black, also. First floor.

Trefousse san remo 2-clasp glass kid gloves at 1.75
Trefousse 3-clasp extra quality glass kid gloves for \$2

Mandel Brothers

Infants' apparel shop—third floor

A transaction extraordinary brought us

**Small children's dresses
and suits at big saving**



500 of them—at \$1

—middy dresses, box plaited Russian dresses, "Dorrit" dresses, olive twist suits and Russian or middy suits.

Middy dresses of white linens, with colored piping; special price, \$1. Box-plaited Russian dresses, of white poplin; collar, cuffs and belt of pink or blue chambray; specially priced at \$1.

Olive twist suits; white madras waists; all-white or with pink or blue cuffed trousers; at \$1.

Boys' Russian or middy suits, of white linens; trimming in contrasting colors; \$1. Third floor.

Sizes 2 to 6 years, and 50 styles—3 here illustrated.

Mandel Brothers

Men's shop—second floor

Exclusive spring o'coats

that are showerproof

18.50

—new models, in imported tweeds; select colors; all the coats with velvet collar and an extra cloth collar in pocket; remarkable values.

"Ardmore" model

—coats of imported knit fabrics in five shades and showerproof; 25% underprice—at 18.50.

"Newport" model

—a new creation and here exclusively; made of fine velour-finish camel's hair cloth in oxford gray or navy; 18.50.



**Special! silk-lined
overcoats at 16.50**

—these in oxford gray or black; full silk-lined; and dressy; all sizes in this sale. Second floor.

Mandel Brothers

The men's shop—second floor

Special clearance—thousand pairs

men's shoes reduced

—and they are shoes that are listed among the aristocracy of footwear—tan Russia calf, gunmetal and patent colt; button, lace and blucher styles. Second floor.

Lot one—shoes

Lot two—shoes

originally \$4—

originally \$5—

now 2.50

now 3.50

Lot three—\$6 and \$7 shoes at 4.50

Some with the very fashionable colored cloth tops; some with heavy soles; others with medium weight soles. Not all sizes in every style, but all sizes in each lot. Second floor.



Mandel Brothers

First floor—shoe shop

Important to women: This store has obtained the perfect shoe:

Wichert Archmode



—the scientifically modeled footwear that comforts and adorns.

At \$6 and \$7—boots and low cut shoes in 22 new styles that idealize golden qualities

The makers of the new "Wichert Archmode" shoe have found the key to correct support of the arch in footwear that fits the foot, retains its shape and is splendid companion to the stateliest of costumes. First floor.

RESORTS AND HOTELS

**UNDER THE AMERICAN FLAG
THE PERFECT
VACATION TRIP
TO THE
CALIFORNIA EXPOSITIONS**

Going or coming one way through the

PANAMA CANAL

"FINLAND" "KROONLAND"
22,000 Tons Displacement
From N. Y., May 1, 22, June 16
From San Fran., May 26, June 16
And Every Third Week Thereafter

Panama Pacific Line

F. C. Brown, W. Pass. Agt., 14 N. Dearborn St., Chicago

Phone Randolph 9954—Auto. 41-151

HOTEL LA SALLE

FIVE MAGNIFICENT RESTAURANTS
LA SALLE AND MADISON STREETS

RESORTS AND HOTELS

**GRAND VIEW
HEALTH RESORT
LESS THAN 5 HOURS FROM CHICAGO**

**MUD
BATHS**

"NATURE'S CURE" FOR
RHEUMATISM

SCHEMA AND KINDRED DISEASES

Wonderful Results in a very short time

Address all communications to

WAUKESHA MOOR BATH CO.

WAUKESHA, WISCONSIN

Open all the Year Round

Marlborough—Blenheim

Atlantic City, N.J. Josiah White & Sons Co.

RESORTS AND HOTELS

Briggs House
Randolph and 5th Ave., Chicago
1 BLOCK FROM CITY HALL SQUARE
Location Most Central
200 Modern Rooms—Restaurant—Facilities—Linens—Bathrooms—Etc.
Rates Per Day, \$1 and \$1.50
With Bath, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50

Hotel Dennis

Atlantic City, N.J.

A first class modern Hotel

and America's first Winter

Resort. Directly facing the

Ocean. Surrounded everywhere

by beautiful scenery.

Capacity 600. WALTER J. BIZBY

Kenosha, W.I.S.

Established 1857 the most favorable

location for rest, recreation, and

business. S. A. PENNYCOCK, M. D., Manager.

Chicago Office, 601 Marshall Field Building

Chicago—9 to 6. Tel. Randolph 3261.

RESORTS AND HOTELS

HOTEL CHAMBERLIN
OLD POINT COMFORT
For Booklets, address
Geo. F. Adams, Mgr., Fortress Monroe, Va.

HEALTH RESORTS

HEALTH-ATORIUM

DRUGLESS METHODS

Scientific Fasting and Milk Diet when

needed. Spinal Adjustments—Electric

Active Exercises—Baths—Massage—

Instruction.

Marvelous Results Obtained

Both medical and non-medical doctors at

the staff, although no medicine is used.

WE MANUFACTURE AND REBUILD HEALTH

Regardless of ailment write us. Address

The Healthatorium, 4209 Grand Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

ARE YOU SICK?

WRITE

MUDLAVIA

The Human Repair Shop

KRAMER, - - INDIANA

TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1915.

CIRCULATION
OVER 500,000 SUNDAY
OVER 300,000 DAILY

* 13

SOUTH AMERICAN TRADE WAITS ON CREDIT METHODS

Proper Financial Machinery
Between U. S. and Latin
Nations Lacking.

ISSUE UP AT MAY MEETING.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

As was predicted last summer in this TRIBUNE, export trade from the United States to South America still waits on the establishment of machinery for the exchange of credits between the two continents. For the year 1914 our export trade with the Latin-American republics dropped one-third, as compared with the previous year. It was even more seriously damaged by the war than our trade with Europe, which fell off only 15 per cent.

Even more significant is the fact that during the last three months of the year the drop in exports from the United States to South America was at its greatest—more than 50 per cent less than during the same months in 1913.

Financed in Europe. The exploits of the Karlsruhe and other German freebooters in sinking British merchantmen was to a considerable extent responsible for this shortage. But the fundamental difficulty was that developed at the conference between South American diplomats and American business men, held in Washington last August at the suggestion of this TRIBUNE. It was made plain at that meeting that since all the South American republics have been financed by Germany, England, and other European countries, and since financial support from Europe has been entirely cut off, the United States must supply the missing financial backing before it can hope to get the trade.

When one hears that an issue of Argentine or Chilean government bonds has been floated in the United States; then he may begin to look for a big increase in our export trade with those countries.

Meeting in May. It is the possibility that some financial arrangements may be made, some machinery for the interchange of credit developed, that lends importance to the conference to be held in Washington in May between leading bankers of the Latin republics and United States financiers and government officials, under the call of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo.

Meanwhile it is remarkable that it was in the countries of South and Central America the shock and strain of European war were most severely felt. The one spot where the effects of war were most violent—always excepting the actual zone of war—was perhaps the small republic of Guatemala. There the plague caused by the almost complete stoppage of trade was so acute that the starving poor broke out into riots and looted the stores and warehouses of the well-to-do.

Situation in Argentina. From Buenos Aires, capital of the Argentine, the largest and most cosmopolitan city in the southern hemisphere with its population of 1,500,000—this TRIBUNE has received a letter written in January by a leading publicist and man of affairs, which gives a good idea of existing conditions in that country. In reading it one should remember that conditions in the Argentine Republic are much more serious than in the United States. It is not a matter of a few weeks' delay in the shipping of goods, but a matter of a few months' delay in the shipping of goods.

"The European war brought on in the Argentine a crisis of credit, an era of soaring prices, of slow collections, and something like a catastrophe in the stoppage of production. At bottom we people of the Argentine were responsible for the crash. We had been misusing our resources and living on a wildly extravagant scale. We lived always in hope of big and easy profits from a considerable time the giddy balloon of speculation, so that we came to half believe it was all real and permanent."

Blames Extravagance. Speculation was reckless. Property was sold at grossly inflated values, and for a considerable time the giddy balloon of speculation, so that we came to half believe it was all real and permanent. The effects of the forced liquidation have been terrible. The greater part of the people have been forced to live on less than they wanted in times of prosperity.

"As a result of the great crisis the people of the Argentine are learning—have learned—the great virtues of frugality and thrift. By cutting off extravagance and useless luxuries we shall save, it is calculated, not less than \$200,000,000 in a single year. We are paying for past madness by present economy and the admirable temper of the people in accommodating

Prize Winning Works of Chicago Artists.



FIRST PRIZE WINNER "MOORLAND GORSE AND BRACKEN" BY VICTOR HIGGINS. Purchased for Municipal Art Gallery.

"THE HORSE SCOOP" BY N. KATHLEEN WHEELER. THE MRS. JOHN C. SCHAFER PRIZE FOR SCULPTURE

Purchases and awards to artists were announced yesterday by the Municipal Art League. Victor Higgins' "Mooreland Gorse and Bracken" was purchased for the Municipal Art gallery. Honorable mention was given Oskar Gross' "Dreams of Future." The league's prize for sculpture, donated by Mrs. William O. Thompson, was presented to Arvid Nyholm for his "Greta." Cecil

Clark Davis' portrait of Mrs. Rufus Granger received honorable mention. The William Frederick Grower prize for the best group of paintings was awarded to Frank C. Pyraud. Honorable mention was given Lucile Harrath, E. Kathleen Wheeler's "The Horse Scoop" won the Mrs. John C. Schaffer prize for the best piece of sculpture. Honorable mention was given Frank Ingels' "Children's Fountain."

themselves to necessary sacrifices has won general respect. For the rest the harvest for the current year are excellent. There was no yield of corn in either 1913 or 1914, but this season everything is propitious for an abundant harvest. The government forecasts estimate that we shall have a surplus of farm products for export to the value of \$450,000,000.

"All our prospects are increasingly bright. Our laws are favorable to the introduction of foreign capital. All our industries are in their infancy. We have hardly begun the exploitation of our tremendous natural resources. Our situation and the situation in the other Latin-American republics offers a great opportunity for the business men of the United States. But it is, at the start, an opportunity for service and for investment, which will later produce great profits and a tremendous increase in mutual trade."

HANDICAP ON INSULAR TRADE. Washington, D. C., March 8.—Trade between the United States and the Philippine Islands has been practically paralyzed and business conditions in the islands seriously depressed by lack of ships to handle the commerce since the European war began. This situation was revealed today in a letter from Secretary of Commerce Redfield to Secretary Garrison of the war department, to whom Gov. Gen. Harrison had appealed for relief for the island shippers.

SAY DANCER HAD STOCKINGS. Managers of Coliseum Party Deny Pastor's Charge Concerning Girl's Costume. The Rev. Stuart B. Edmondson's description of the abbreviated costume of a dancer at an affair which wound up early today morning in the Coliseum has not found favor with the Coliseum Athletic and Benevolent association, which sponsored the dance.

"Dr. Edmondson," says the club in a communication received yesterday by this TRIBUNE, "stated there was a young lady in a costume which was stockinged. We beg to brand this statement as a positive untruth. The dance was conducted in an orderly manner, and none of the dancers wore costumes that could be called improper."

'SMOKES' ON FOREST EVANS. Stockyards "Boys" Look for Treat as Result of Crown Point License. The boys at the Bva stock exchange in the stockyards will call for "smokes" from Forest G. Evans of the firm of Malley & Evans, live stock commission house, today. The cause is the news that came from Crown Point, Ind., last night that one Forest G. Evans, who gave his occupation as salesman, had obtained a license to marry Miss Grace Lucille Terboz.

Two young men bound Charles Peterson to a bathtub in the rear of his barber shop at 342 West Chicago avenue at 8 o'clock last night, and after robbing him of \$21 turned on the cold water in the bathtub and fled.

Peterson released himself twenty minutes later and ran to the Chicago avenue station. Water dripped from his clothing and his teeth chattered.

"Greta" by ARVID NYHOLM. THE MUNICIPAL ART LEAGUE PRIZE FOR PORTRAITURE. PRESENTED BY MRS. WILLIAM O. THOMPSON

BAD LIFE PALLS ON BOY BANDITS 50 CENTS EACH?

Youths Are Deeply Affected When Mothers Visit in Their Police Cells.

The hospitality to the boy bandits at the Thirty-fifth street station is beginning to lose its edge. The boys, too, are beginning to experience remorse, and their laughter is forced. They are waiting eagerly for tomorrow, when they will be brought to the Boys' court for their hearing.

The mothers of the boys came around to the station yesterday and the boys were deeply affected. Garfield Sullivan, leader of the gang, seemed less impressed than the others.

Brought Him Underwear. "Sure, the old lady was here," he said. "She brought me a suit of underwear and a shirt. My old lady's all right, believe me. Yes, she's a good one, but not much."

Mrs. Sullivan was not at home when a reporter dropped around to the little cottage at 3712 Parnell avenue. The only one at home was Garfield's little brother, William, 9 years old.

Garfield's a tough guy," said William, with a smile of pride lighting up his face. "He had a fight with me, and when he had him down on the bed and was kicking him he soaked him with the face and ran out. Pa used to beat him up a lot. We say that's why he used to go out to the pool-room all the time."

Bather Be an Engineer. William admitted when he grows up he probably will not be a tough guy, though he is seriously considering that vocation. Instead, he believes he will be an engineer, especially if you don't have to go to college to be it.

"Pa used to make \$17 a week working on the buildings, but now he's earning only \$11 over at Armour's," the boy babbled on. "Ma says you can't hardly make things go on \$11."

"Say, the kids at Timothy's school, where I go, yelled at me and my brother today. I'm going to smash one of 'em in the face one of these days. What do you think he says to me? While we was coming home, he yells, 'Your brother's in jail, and they're going to hang him.'"

Policeman Breaks Down. Albert Littinger, a policeman at the South Englewood station, who is the father of Virgil Littinger, broke down and sobbed while he told the story of his boy's fall.

"When he got out I've got a job for him. A garage man promised me to take the boy, and if the judge will let him go I'll give him a new start. Mr. McGowan on Halsted, between Seventy-sixth and Seventy-seventh, is the man who's going to give Virgil the job."

Creates a Pandemonium. Hunt threw the sleuths at the detective bureau into a small sided panic by declaring he had smallpox. A city physician was called to examine him and found him suffering from chicken pox. He was taken to the contagious hospital, from which he escaped a few days later. His wife was released on bonds of \$2,000 and went to Louisville.

AUTO RACER BEFORE COURT. Arthur Greiner Accused by Motor Car Dealer of Taking Electric Automobile. Arthur W. Greiner, automobile racer and dealer, was arrested last night on a warrant charging larceny, obtained by Charles F. Smith of 1448 Woodlawn avenue, also an automobile dealer. Greiner was arraigned in the Night court and the case was continued until today.

Board Member Hotly Accused by Mrs. Young

School Head Asks J. J. Sonstebj if He Questions Her Integrity.

BUDGET BRINGS TILT

At the close of the budget meeting of the board of education yesterday, members of the board tabulated the following events:

A thrilling scene between Mrs. Ella Flagg Young and John J. Sonstebj, in which the former accused Mr. Sonstebj of attacking her honesty. An attempt to make a 10 per cent cut in salaries of all employees of the board of education during 1915. An attempt to close down the schools four weeks of the regular term.

A wordy encounter between Mr. Sonstebj and Charles S. Peterson, chairman of the finance committee, when the former accused Mr. Peterson of attempting to ridicule him.

May Upset All Work. And finally, action which is expected to upset all the budget work which has been done so far, with the postponement of all budget activities until the auditor prepares a different system on which to carry on the task of making the estimates fit the revenue.

Early in the session a question as to what was to be expended for physical education came up. Mr. Sonstebj protested because the members did not have a statement showing the detailed expenditures last year with the detailed estimates this year.

"We have nothing but verbal statements," he said, "after spending thousands of dollars on a scientific budget. Mrs. Young protested and sent to her office to get her detailed statement. She laid a bundle of papers before Mr. Sonstebj.

"The Papers." "There's a mass of papers," said Mr. Sonstebj. "Do you or do you not know what it means?" "Don't get in such a furor," said Mrs. Young.

"I'm not," replied Mr. Sonstebj. "I don't take everything as a personal statement. I don't want this to degenerate into a quarrel between the board of education and its employees."

"When it comes to dollars and cents, there is no reason for anyone to take anything on faith. I suggest that before we pass this budget we get a detailed statement to prevent the juggling of salaries and positions."

Mrs. Young Challenges. Mrs. Young arose from her chair at the end of the table, and walked toward Mr. Sonstebj.

"Do you mean to insinuate," she said, going up to him, "that I juggle salaries?" "You are attacking my honesty, my integrity?"

"Don't get theatrical," said Mr. Sonstebj. "I'm not theatrical," said Mrs. Young. "You're the one who is trying to be theatrical. There's a limit to what I am compelled to stand."

"Don't get theatrical," repeated Mr. Sonstebj. Members of the board were shouting: "Mr. Chairman, Mr. Chairman," and Mr. Peterson rapped for order.

"I was not attacking anybody," said Mr. Sonstebj. "But I do not think we ought to throw away all safeguards. These men would not for a minute spend \$72,000 in their own business without having a statement as to where the money was going."

Along with Benedict Arnold. "We can borrow money, close the schools," or reduce salaries," said Mr. Loeb. "The chairman has stated that we can make no appreciable effect on the deficit any other way. I am a business man, and I wouldn't spend more money than I could get. I would either shut up the factory or reduce the salaries, and I'd certainly do the latter if they were too high, as ours are. Some of the salaries on this board would make a horse laugh. They are ridiculous. I suppose my name will go down in the minds of the teachers and other employees along with Benedict Arnold, but I move that all salaries be reduced 10 per cent."

There was silence, but no second to the motion. "I move that we close the schools four weeks of the regular course," said Mrs. Gertrude Howe Britton at length. "On the 1st of May, one in June, and one in September. That will make up the deficit we are facing."

Again there was no second. "I'd second that," said Mr. Loeb. "If it were fair. But you would be reducing only the teachers' and engineers'."

WOMAN VICTIM'S PLEA SAVES A 17 YEAR OLD BURGLAR. Judge, However, Holds Half Brother with Long Police Record to the Grand Jury Under Bond.

Mrs. Alma Russell of 6115 Kenwood avenue pleaded in the Boy's court yesterday for the discharge of two young men charged with entering the apartment building where she lives and stealing some tools valued at \$10 belonging to her husband.

"I have three children so I sympathize with these boys," Mrs. Russell said as tears trickled down her face. "William N. Russell, a decorator, her husband, was an old man and wanted the defendants punished."

George Eastman of 2090 East Sixty-third street and his half brother, John Eastman, 17 years old, 1446 East Sixty-seventh street, were charged with burglary. The police record shows George Eastman has been in trouble for burglary and forgery for the last fifteen years, said Assistant State's Attorney Malcolm B. Sterrett. Judge Dolan then discharged John Eastman, but held George to the grand jury in bonds of \$1,000.

MICHEL'S SEEKS BLACKSMITH TO SOLVE MURDERS

Frank Buss Sought as Case Against Clarence Burke Weakens.

VANISHED DAY OF LAST CRIME

Aurora, Ill., March 8.—[Special.]—Chief of Police Frank Nichols today said before a coroner's jury that Clarence Burke may be the "phantom slayer" of Aurora, but added there was little hope of finding further evidence against him to warrant his being charged with murder.

The operations of the police with regard to Burke, a "dope fiend" and former prison inmate, are practically at a standstill and all clues with regard to his connection with the brutal slaying of Emma Peterson and Jennie Miller have been followed to their end.

Instead strenuous efforts are being made to find Frank Buss, a blacksmith released from the Kane county jail at Geneva a few days before the Peterson murder on Feb. 26.

Vanished Day of Murder. Importance is attached to Buss' departure from Aurora on the day of the murder. In order to strengthen the chances of apprehending him Chief Nichols has never made public the fact that he is being sought.

Buss answers in many particulars the description of the man who is believed to have slain Miss Peterson. He is about 25 years old, about 5 feet 10 inches in height, and when last seen wore a long dark overcoat and a dark felt hat. His suit was gray in color. His hair was combed and had a growth on the right side of his neck.

Late last summer Buss left his wife and little child and was sentenced to jail for nonsupport. He was paroled after serving a few days. During the fall he worked at his trade part of the time in Aurora and Geneva. On Jan. 25 in the company of another blacksmith, a "pal" of his, he stole six quarts of whiskey from the show window of O. B. Dolan's saloon on South Broadway. Police Magistrate Barlow sent the two to Geneva for thirty days and they were released on Monday before the Thursday of the Peterson slaying.

Ordered to Leave Town. He was arrested for vagrancy the morning of the Peterson murder and told to leave town. He did not do so immediately, however, for he was seen at the White Front saloon, later in the day. His wife, who resides in Naperville with his little girl, and a married sister in St. Charles, his former home, were visited by a TRIBUNE reporter. They said they have not heard from him since his jail sentence. His mother and two other sisters, who reside in Chicago, also said they had not heard of him since last fall.

"We have been looking for Buss since the murder," said Chief Nichols. "He is a puzzle to know what he has become of him. All of the small towns in the neighborhood have been notified to watch for him, but thus far we have obtained no trace of him."

Chief Nichols was the only witness to appear before the coroner's jurors at the inquest over the body of Miss Peterson and the respondent case of Miss Miller. He asked that the inquest be continued for ten days in the hope that additional evidence might turn up.

CHARGES LARCENY OF GEMS PLEDGED TO SECURE LOAN. Fred Abels Asserts He Has Paid Back More than Amount Borrowed and Can't Get Jewelry.

Fred Abels of 1641 South Michigan avenue yesterday sought the arrest of Philip Barnett, a member of a jewelry firm with a shop in the Grand Pacific hotel building, on a charge of larceny by bailment. Abels charged that in June, 1913, he borrowed \$1,500 from Barnett. Barnett gave him seven diamond rings, a diamond cluster, and a diamond brooch as security. Then he bought a motion picture house at 3322 North Clark street, and sold it after a brief period the evening after.

Late in February, he declares, he had made payments to the jeweler amounting to \$1,562. These, he says, were accepted by Barnett and "applied on the debt." Barnett refusing to return the jewelry on the ground that his expenses in the deal had run the loan up to about \$2,000.

Abels thinks he has paid enough and wants his jewelry. Barnett was released under a \$4,000 bond.

MARSHALL FIELD IS BETTER. Illness Aboard Houseboat at Palm Beach May Be Mild Attack of Typhoid Fever.

Marshall Field III, who last aboard his houseboat, the Everglades, at Palm Beach, Fla., is believed to have a mild attack of typhoid fever, according to doctors received last night.

Mrs. Field said her husband became ill Saturday and a definite diagnosis of his malady had not yet been possible. The attending physician, Dr. L. N. Laneheart of Hempted, L. I., she asserted, believed if the attack were typhoid it would not develop into a serious case.

Mrs. Field's condition, it was said, was somewhat improved.

TOWN HALL MEETING VOTED Council Committee Votes to Hold a Hearing on Association of Commerce Plan.

The council finance committee yesterday voted to hold a special meeting to consider the proposal to build a \$1,200,000 convention hall on the new municipal site.

RE YOU SICK? WRITE MUDLAVIA The Human Repair Shop. KRAMER, INDIANA

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Best and Biggest 5¢

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CHICAGO STOCKS FAIRLY ACTIVE

Prices Are Steady to Firm; Peoples Gas Shares in Good Demand at 120.

BONDS ALSO ARE FIRM.

Business on the local stock exchange was moderately active and prices were steady to firm. Peoples Gas shares in good demand and closed firm at 120. Swift & Co. shares held steady at 100. Series 2 certificates of the Chicago Railway company were up 1 point to 28.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes entries for Peoples Gas, Swift & Co, and Chicago Railway.

American Smelt & Yarn. The American Smelt & Yarn, for its fiscal year ended Dec. 31, 1914, showed profits equal to 13.00 per cent on its \$1,000,000 common stock, against 15.19 per cent the previous year. The figures follow:

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Financial summary for American Smelt & Yarn.

U. S. Steel Shares. It is announced the United States Steel corporation has closed a deal in Brazil for a large tract of ore lands that show a higher percentage of ore than properties in Chile.

Mid West Oil. The Mid West Oil company reports earnings for the year ended Dec. 31, 1914, as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Financial summary for Mid West Oil.

Railroad Earnings. For January, the following railroads reported earnings:

Table with 2 columns: Railroad Name, Earnings. January earnings for various railroads.

Money and Exchange. Money rates were easy in Chicago at 4 1/2 per cent on call money, 3 1/2 per cent on commercial paper, and 4 1/2 per cent on government bonds.

Short Term Notes. Bid asked. A table listing short-term notes and their market prices.

Sales on the Exchange. Sales and the range of prices on the Chicago stock exchange yesterday were:

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price Range. Daily trading range for various stocks.

BONDS. A table listing various bonds and their market prices.

Dividends Declared. The J. I. Case company declared the quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent on the common stock, payable April 1.

The American Oilfield company has declared a dividend of 1 3/4 per cent, payable forthwith.

The May Department Store company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent on the preferred stock, payable April 1.

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET

Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks.

Table with 2 columns: Date, Price. Barometer of the market showing price trends.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

Washington, D. C., March 8.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury March 8:

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Treasury statement details.

any will be payable April 1 to stock of record March 15.

The regular quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent on the stock of record March 15.

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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Previous Close. A table showing stock transactions and previous closing prices.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. New York stock transactions.

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N. Y. STOCKS MAKE MORE PROGRESS

Fairly Large Volume of Business, Some of Investment Nature.

TRADE IMPROVEMENT. New York, March 8.—Stocks made further decided progress towards higher levels today on a fairly large volume of business, some of which was believed to represent investment inquiry.

The new week began with numerous indications of general confidence, particularly in the steel and allied industries. Advances from the middle west pointed to greater activity at leading manufacturing centers and the United States Steel corporation was reported to have increased its output to 75 per cent of capacity.

Forecasts of the steel corporation's output, which will be issued on Wednesday, suggest a gain of not less than 200,000 tons over February, which in turn showed an increase of 412,000 tons over last December.

U. S. Steel Leads Movement. United States Steel, with several of the leading railway issues and Amalgamated Copper, led the movement throughout today's session. Realization of profits caused some minor reactions in the later dealings but not gains of 1 to 2 points were the rule. Coppers and the usual minor specialties were pushed forward at odd intervals, the rise in the metal shares being attended by reports of large exports.

Specific reasons accompanied the rise of certain stocks, notably Canadian Pacific, which was strong in London and New Haven, which showed a pronounced decrease in its deficit for January. Stocks and bonds of the several railroads comprising the Gould group were active at higher prices, presumably in anticipation of favorable developments at tomorrow's meeting of the Missouri Pacific shareholders.

Exchange at a Standstill. Apart from vague rumors, the foreign situation was not a factor in the day's events. Foreign exchange was at a standstill in the absence of any immediate sellings for Europe, but a fair amount of business was reported in the new German war notes.

Total sales of stocks for the day were 291,800 shares. Bonds were strong, despite further extensive selling for foreign interests. Total sales (par value), were \$2,510,000. Panama coupon 3s advanced 1/2 per cent, on call.

Merchandise paper, 34 1/2; sterling exchange, 100/10; 60-day bill, 100/10; 90-day bill, 100/10; 120-day bill, 100/10; 150-day bill, 100/10; 180-day bill, 100/10; 210-day bill, 100/10; 240-day bill, 100/10; 270-day bill, 100/10; 300-day bill, 100/10; 330-day bill, 100/10; 360-day bill, 100/10; 390-day bill, 100/10; 420-day bill, 100/10; 450-day bill, 100/10; 480-day bill, 100/10; 510-day bill, 100/10; 540-day bill, 100/10; 570-day bill, 100/10; 600-day bill, 100/10; 630-day bill, 100/10; 660-day bill, 100/10; 690-day bill, 100/10; 720-day bill, 100/10; 750-day bill, 100/10; 780-day bill, 100/10; 810-day bill, 100/10; 840-day bill, 100/10; 870-day bill, 100/10; 900-day bill, 100/10; 930-day bill, 100/10; 960-day bill, 100/10; 990-day bill, 100/10; 1020-day bill, 100/10; 1050-day bill, 100/10; 1080-day bill, 100/10; 1110-day bill, 100/10; 1140-day bill, 100/10; 1170-day bill, 100/10; 1200-day bill, 100/10; 1230-day bill, 100/10; 1260-day bill, 100/10; 1290-day bill, 100/10; 1320-day bill, 100/10; 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19

Salesmen and Solicitors.
DEMON-TO CARRY SIDE LINE of
 isolates for retail trade outside of Chicago
 Commission. Apply **WITTY, SCHMITT**
 1010 S. W. Jackson-Grand.
CITORS-EXPER. ON GREATEST D
 to be manager pay \$1000. Two side
 and \$3. Tremendous daily sale. By sav-
 ing acct. R. 440, 321 S. La Salle-st.
CITORS-HOUSE TO HOUSE, FIRST
 on propos.; com. basis: every woman
 for it; \$5 to \$10 a day. Address V 383-
 06.
CITORS-HOUSE TO HOUSE, IF TO
 at big money call at 1144 S. 6th cor. Un-
 15. Never before put on market.
CITORS-GOOD EXPERIENCED M

SALES MANAGER - FOR OLD LINE FIRM
 We are seeking a sales manager and commission salesmen to sell our products. We will invest \$3,000 in commission. No experience necessary for that amount. International Finance Corporation, 1013 Otis Bldg., 10 1/2 St. -

SALES MANAGER - WITH EXPERIENCE
 in Life, Accidents and Window Shades. Must be highly creative and successful in sales with drawing account. If your net earns over \$2,000 we have something to offer. We will interest you. Give enough information to determine interview. Address W N 436 -

SALES MANAGER - HIGH CLASS

EN, BETWEEN 28 AND
CAPABLE OF COMBIN-
TEACHING, LECTUR-
AND SELLING ABIL-
, TO HANDLE SERVICE
POSITION. WE WANT
N WHO POSSESS ABOVE
ALIFICATIONS AND ARE
W MAKING GOOD.
END FINANCIAL OP-
PORTUNITIES. THE SHEP-

N SCHOOL, GUNTHER
 LDING.
 10 MEN-5 TO WORK IN CHICAGO
 surrounding territory; chance for pro-
 fit for right parties; \$5-\$8 per day. Rm.
 36 W. Lake-st.
 Agents.
 ITS-THE BLUE BIRD INDOOR
 real is a winner; one needed in every
 sells on sight; 100% profit. Ideal Mfg.
 150 N. Dearborn, Chicago
 EMPLOYED MEN AND WOMEN CAN
 good wages selling out "unemployed"
 ages; big profit; no talking necessary.
 WANTUS, 525 S. Dearborn, 5th floor.
 WEEKLY-GREAT OPPORTUNITY; NO

Particulars. Duer-Latta, 401 Park
Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

ITS-UNIQUE PROPOSITION. JUST
this high class movie maker sells for high
priced to small towns. Address Y 162.
See.

\$30 WEEKLY EARNED AT HOME
the Olympia Lights; experience un-
nary; whole or spare time. Write BHN-
1010, Chicago, Ill.

PROSPEROUS AGENT IS THE DAVIS
T. Why? Our soap and toilet combina-
net the money with 160 per cent profit.
DAVIS CO., 224 N. Desplaines-st.

SALESMEN ARE MAKING BIG
profits with our splendid line of household
goods. Big. Des. 2-10.

L. JAMES CO., 337 W. MADISON ST.
ON LIVE WIRE—CITY AND SUB.

Miscellaneous.

DOCTOR-EXP.; MUST LEAVE CITY—If services required. MR. SMITH, Rm. 806, 838 North Dearborn-st.

COMPETENT TO DELIVER AND TAKE OUT OF CITY; must furnish \$250 real estate bond; position offered \$30 to \$125; on application and references call Mr. J. H. McLaughlin, 109 N. Dearborn St., Chicago.

HONEST, SOBER; FOR GENERAL
work; 2 adults; also do best janitor work;
and heated steam heat; handy with tools;
repair room; bath, board, salary; give
references. Address A 191, Tribune.

FIRST CLASS, TO DO ADVERTISING.
I am experienced in getting up depart-
ments circulars. State plainly past ex-
perience, and salary wanted. Give
W S 117, Tribune.

YOUNG; OF NEAT APPEARANCE;
model; size 36 or 37; must be 5 ft. 8. AL-
LEH, DREYER & CO., Wholesale
clothes, 807 W. Van Ness.

**YOUNG, TO ACT AS BOTH SOLICIT-
OR AND DRIVER ON BUSIEST ROUTE; splendid op-
portunity if ambitious. Address A D 839, A.**

YOUNG, KIM, IN CLOTHING MOD-
ern for traveling and inside the city. Apply. Call after 10.
JOHN, RISSMAN & CO., 415 S. 8th-st.,
OVER 21 YEARS. AMBITIOUS TO
law; excellent opportunity; hours can
be set as not to interfere with busi-
ness. Address 1250, 7th-st.,
SEX, NEATLY DRESSED, YOUNG,
and precocious; must be instructors. MR.
ER, Room 304, 333 S. Dearborn-st.
P. Wanted with investment.
Y WITH CAPITAL TAKE ACTIVE IN-
terest in proposition of national importance
with exposition travel; start from
work to exposition grounds; big profits
and big money; by the press and in-
ternational publicity assured by fair officials.
A 506, Tribune.

MAN-AS-PARTNER-SINGLE-MIDDLE
class man, hands with garden, 50-55,
w/10 yrs. exp. as a share of profits
sober and hard, willing worker; can
with employer; state full particulars
L.S. 27, Tribune.

ELITE YOUNG, TO ASSIST IN E-
state real estate; one who is willing
to work in renting and sales departments;
a hustler and willing to learn and
earn \$400 to \$600 to invest in the busi-
ness; write to: **ELITE YOUNG, FOR CREW MANAGER; ONE**
capable of investing small amount of
with services can secure permanent po-
with good salary; territory: Wisconsin;
415-17 Desperation. 5163.

ELITE YOUNG MAN ARCHITECT AND
man with small investment for real
business, to make plans for flats and

MAN- FOR GOOD POSITION; MUST
\$2,800. but will guarantee you also 25
income, highest bank refs. given and
Address T 53, Tribune.

WANTED - HUSTLING SOLICITOR, COL-
or, as attorney or partner in law-
practice; excellent chance; \$500 required.
106 W. Monroe-st.

KEEPER-WHO WILL INVEST \$1,000
entirely safe business, with guaranteed
good salary; steady position. 1013

Employment Agencies,
GRADE POSITIONS
FOR HIGH GRADE MEN.
Dry Goods Manager, \$3,000-\$5,000.
Sales Mgr. (jams and jellies), \$1,800.

Shiply Sale Mgr., \$2,000-\$3,000; Fire
 equip., railroad equipment, \$2,000-\$4,000;
 Carpentry, \$1,500-\$1,500; Collection Cor-
 poration, \$1,500-\$1,500; \$1,500-\$1,500;
 with Investment; Ladies Tailor, \$900;
 meter Oper., \$804; Window Trimmer,
 Genl. Mdse. Buyer, m.o., depends;
 Man-Photographer, \$1,500-\$1,500;
 depends; Auditor, \$3,000; Clerk, \$2,500;
 Auditor, \$3,000; Credit-Bkpr.,
 Cost Acct., \$1,040; 9 BKPRS, \$900;
 Comb. Bkprs-Stenogs, \$900-\$900.
 FOREMEN, salary positions.
 \$1,800-\$3,000; 9 FOREMEN, \$900-
 \$1,800; Engrs., Refrig. Engrs.; Chemists,
 many specially trained Technical Men,
 many with 10-15 yrs. exp. in the
 FISHMEN'S CLEARING HOUSE,
 Woman's Temple, 108 S. La Salle st.

NEAT AND CLEAN—STENOGRAPHS AND BOYS.
 must have more Stenographers to meet
 and. **STENOGRAPHERS—STENOGRAPHERS.**
 ga. \$5-\$15. Conn. Dicks. Stenog.
 \$12-\$15
BOYS—BOYS—BOYS.
 neat and clean, willing to start for \$5
 7, with the best offices in the city.
 s. \$10-\$15. Fund. Sal. \$10-\$15.
MALE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
 s \$50-511, 167 W. Washington-st.

Y. M. C. A.

BETTER TIMES AND BETTER JOBS
 what the better men should get busy.
 m 301, Central Dept., 19 S. La Salle-st.
 Open also this evening.

business center only; \$20-\$25. Asst.
in manager, \$26. Bookkeeper, board
member, \$125. Bookkeeper, leave
Bookkeeper, \$125. Bookkeeper,
Office boy over 16, \$5-87. AMER-
ICAN RAILWAY BUREAU, 6 N. Clark, R. 904.
NATIONAL DRAFTSMAN, ON CASH
\$5-\$118; General Foreman, auto
assembling, \$100; Draftsman, navigator,
switches, \$100; Engineer, \$100;
Auto mining car driver, \$125. The
Thing Agency, Inc., 1662 Monadnock Bldg.
MENT HEADQUARTERS—
Lathrop & Co Steam Hammer Men-
s 40c Wood Finishers \$15-18
Antlers 50c Art Stripper 40c
hope 10c Butte 10c
ANCE EXCHANGE, 167 N. La Salle.
LEAN, ALERT EDUCATED BOYS

C. A. 19 S. La Salle-st.
 TELLER, LOOP BANK.....\$1500
 G. A. man.....\$1,000
 KNEBOLD & CO., Room 1011 Association
 Building, Bldg. 15 La Salle-st.
 SUEBING and EXPENSES: \$2 DRUG
 \$100; Sales Mgr. gas exp. \$175;
 Mill Mar. \$200; Sup't. Oil Refry. \$200;
 Service Co., 1340. 53 W. Jackson-bldg.
 FIRE INSURANCE SOLICITOR
 Spectator, Age 35.....\$35
 29 S. La Salle or 833 S. Dearborn-sts.
 KEPPER-YOUNG MAN, \$20.
 clerks, rapid figures, \$15.
 Little Exchange, 115 S. Dearborn-st.

REAL ESTATE

RYER TO BUILD State at
 BUILDING LA
 made to re-novate
 121 N. LA SA
 308 S. LA SA
 REAL ESTATE LOANS—
 Lowest rates for desired
 terms—
 W. M. MORTGAGE
 170 N. LA SA
 W. C. HESINEMA
 400 OLS. BLDG. 424.

TO
 TO LOAN
 QUICK ACTION
 OGDEN, SHIELDS
 HENRY A. K.
 300 W. Y. C. A. BISEL.

TO LOAN ON THE
 MORTGAGES—
 100 N. LA SA
 JACOB CO. BANK FLOOR
 ON BLVD. NEAR FLAG

250 N. LA SA
 BUILT FOR MORE PEOPLE
 furnish money, plans and
 the best construction
 insurance against fire
 and theft.
 A. S. BORKENSTEN, Contract

LOANS ON CHICAGO
 OGDEN, SHIELDS
 192 N. CLARK

H. SCHNEIDER & CO.
 20 Franklin Street, Boston
 100 N. LA SA
 Property must be improved
 before loan made.
 JOHN F. MARSH & COMPANY
 1620 THURBINE B.

real estate corporations and in
 BUILDING LOANS A
 MONEY TO LOAN ON
 money in sums of \$3.
 BUILDING LOANS
 REAL ESTATE
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 ILLINOIS TRUST AND S
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 Loans Money WITHOUT
 Chicago real estate, brick
 \$100,000 to \$100,000
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 in Chicago and suburba
 E. C. CHAMBERLAIN
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 40 N. Dearb
 BANS ON REAL ESTATE
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 R. H. OF KOSTE
 Randolph 500 So.
 RENEBADAM SONS B
 Co.—First class Chicago
 and building. Loans
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 RYER CLARK; and H
 REEDY, 1000
 improved real estate; \$1
 % All loans closed in
 10 days.
 FRANKLIN 786.
 THE PARK STATE BA
 1000000 to loan at rate
 improved and buildin
 Use the phone.

FINANCE

WANT TO BORROW \$500 to \$10,000: will
 be given. This is offered to avo-
 id the usual bank loan. You can
 be freely given a read-
 ily money sharks and
 a strict business. Write
 Mr. Address W 274, Tri-
 umph
WANTED-MEN AND W
 hundred dollars to
 indicate your interest
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 Mr. secured 1-
 is an opportunity
 of a great city's de-
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 F. M. SCHNABLE, Cal.
WANTED-NO P
 for a purchase or
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 Phone 1-
IS WORTH WHA
 show you our plan be-
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COMMERCIAL PAPER
 at amounts especially
 for **W. F. HARRIS, JR.**
BUY HEIRS' ESTATE
 state claims against a
 Investment Co. 420 A
 MAHON
 all bankable comm-
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Dearborn at 12th
TEL. 4506 At GNC
Address W V 106
PERSONAL PROPE
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on diamonds
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REAL LOANS, LEGAL
any loaned on every
Fire, Instruments,
Jewels, Clothing, etc. In
W. Madison-st. In
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at lowest rates,
American Furniture
STOCKS AND
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BUILDING M

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MORTGAGES

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FEW WRITERS

MAKE RENTED
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 THREE MONTHS
 rented machines i
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W. Lake-st., N. E. C
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ESTABLISHED
TYPEWRITING
CAN REEL THE BEST
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TYPEWRITER

Rental low
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MAKES ELEGANT
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BOATS, YACHTS
SALE—BEAU, 50
H., bath tub, b
sleep 10 people
sell for about
N. Tribune.
SALE—YAWL "C"
cruiser. KARGA
BUILT AND
1628 Adams-st

AND AGAIN!

The paid circulation of THE TRIBUNE for last Sunday, March 7, was

595,799

UP AGAIN!

The paid circulation of THE TRIBUNE for last Sunday, February 28, was

591,385

AND UP!

The paid circulation of THE TRIBUNE for last Sunday, February 21, was

577,903

Still Going Up!

The paid circulation of THE TRIBUNE for last Sunday, Feb. 18, was

569,263

Going Up

565,384

A New Record

2015年12月15日

From the first statement under the Federal Laws (for the six months ending September 30, 1912) to the present time the circulation of THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE has increased 87%.

From the first Sunday in January, 1915, to the present time the paid circulation of THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE has increased 49,000 or 9%.

From the *first* to the *fourth* Sunday in February *alone* the paid circulation of THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE increased by 26,001.

This Paper Contains
Sections—SECT.
CIRCULAR
Over 500,000
Over 300,000

VOLUME

GE

CHIEF OF

U.S. HOSE

TO DRUG

Surgeon General

on "Tribune

for General

DR. COBB H

At the direct request of the United States government last night the emergency facilities for treatment of drug addicts were opened.

Surgeon General Joseph A. Rothrock said he will open the hospitals in the event of drug victim and city authorities.

So. These institutions for this special purpose of their availability of the needs of patients. The public do its utmost to all that unnumbered times must encounter sixty days as the revival of their drug addiction.

ALL AGENCIES.
 "All agencies of the government will lend all power to the city and Gen. Blue in a quest made by the representative in Washington."
 "All medical authorities should cooperate means of cure to the victims reported to admittance to hospitals and state authorities. Private hospitals will treatment of drug addicts to the extent of the availability of the needs of the city. This will permit attention to the total capacity in cities where hospitals are located."

Dr. Julius O. Col
of the United States
at Clarendon a
the prospect of ca
He said out of 110
at present, only 5
and that he belie
other twenty-one
average even more

THE TRIBUNE'S
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of the county bo

Dr. H. I. Davis
department of the
asserted the thirty
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FEDERAL
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